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ABC news correspondent Joe Spencer

A beat that can't be beat

By Dean Woodbeck, Editor

"One night I was cooking dinner—in fact I had the chicken in the oven—and the phone rang. 'Go to Wyoming.' So, I told my friend, 'Stay here, eat the chicken, enjoy yourself, put the dishes in the sink, and turn everything off before you leave. I'll call you when I get back.'"

So goes the life of a network correspondent for ABC News.

Since he was 14, Joe Spencer (Detroit '76) has worked to become a network correspondent. He reports the news to millions of Americans, and may never be able to plan a dinner party.

Regular viewers of ABC's "World News Tonight" and "Good Morning America," have become familiar with Joe's friendly features and tough reporting. Television news viewers from High Point (North Carolina), Denver, and Detroit will recognize his picture. He has paid his dues in local news, and has reached the top as one of the youngest network correspondents in history—all at the ripe old age of 28.

"I am interested in journalism as history," Joe says. "That's why, when ABC offered me a job as a national correspondent, I was very interested. Now, instead of chasing the school board or city mayor, my beat is from Canada to Missouri—from the Colorado Rockies to the Ohio River. I reach 13 million people when I file a report."

Joe's first story to appear on ABC's "World News Tonight," concerned an anti-tax fanatic who killed two federal marshalls in North Dakota. It was the lead story for the broadcast.

"About two hours before air time," Joe relates, "somebody mentioned it was the lead story and I almost fell on the floor. After the story was on the air, Frank Reynolds called to congratulate me and welcome me to ABC. What a thrill!"

That's a heady stuff for a small town boy from Amsterdam, New York.

"My father was in radio," Joe says, "and that's how I got my start. He began when he was 14 years old, broadcasting a program on Saturdays."

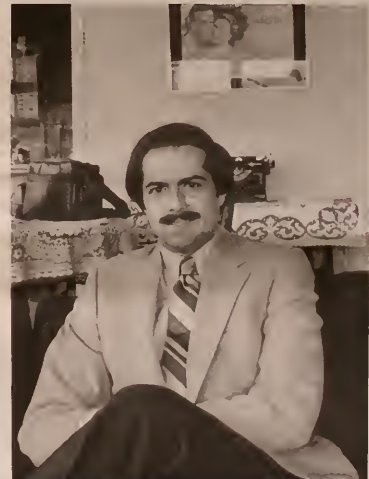
"My hometown is very small, very homogenous, very ethnic. I wanted to go to college in a big city—a city which was night and day different."

During his two years at Detroit, Joe was named "best big brother," "best committee chairman" (for the rush committee), and as a sophomore was elected vice president of the chapter.

You can hear the pride in his voice as he relates his fraternity experience and accomplishments. He talks of being rush chairman, and seeing two members of that pledge class become chapter presidents.

"My best friends are from the fraternity—my most loyal and closest friends. Socially, I had a wonderful education. I learned and grew and matured in those two years."

In 1974, he transferred to Emerson College in Boston—a move he says was the



Joe Spencer relaxes in his apartment.

photo by Dean Woodbeck

toughest decision of his life. In the end, Emerson's solid academic reputation and highly regarded radio/television school won out. He graduated in 1976 with honors, with a bachelor's in history and journalism.

While at Emerson, Joe was an intern at a Boston television station. He also spent four months in New York City reporting for the Associated Press. When he graduated, he took his first job at the ABC affiliate in Greensboro/High Point, North Carolina. He was a reporter, and the weekend anchor, for WGHQ-TV.

In 1977, Joe moved to KMGH-TV, the CBS affiliate in Denver. As a field anchor, he did a lot of live reporting.

Another big break came Joe's way in 1979, when WXYZ-TV in Detroit offered him a position as a reporter and substitute anchor. WXYZ is the top news station in Detroit (one of the top TV news markets in the country), and is owned and operated by ABC.

In January of this year, Joe went with ABC's midwest bureau in Chicago.

"When I was in local news," he confides, "I used to wonder what network correspondents did all day long. Do they just travel around?"

The answer is no.

"I read 10-15 newspapers per day—that's per day. These include the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, the two Chicago papers, and other newspapers from around the midwest—Detroit, Bismark, St. Louis, Denver, and Cleveland."

"I also read four or five magazines every day."

"It's a process of constantly getting information all day long, and I never know which story I'll work—so I have to be prepared. I'm on the phone all day. Each reporter is also responsible for staying on top of any story he or she has covered in the past."

Joe does double-duty for ABC, filing reports for both the television news division and ABC radio news.

"If they need you to work all day," he says, "you work all day. You may get up at five in the morning, work all day, feed a story for 'World News,' and finish up at six or seven."

"Then, 'Good Morning America' calls and says 'do us a story,' so you do a story for them and feed it at nine."

"You then get on a plane, or go home or to your hotel room, and ABC radio calls

about eleven or midnight. Then they call three hours later for an update story to run on their morning radio newscast."

Joe says the style of his stories may change, depending on the program.

"The stories are shorter for 'Good Morning America.' By nature they have to be about a minute and ten seconds or shorter, so you don't have much of a chance to go into detail."

"Stories on 'World News Tonight' are about a minute and 30 or 40 seconds, but there is much more of an opportunity for detail."

For example, let's say the economy is the big story. The network's economic reporter will have the lead story, then it may cut to a report from Sam Donaldson at the White House. Then, all of a sudden, here's Joe Spencer in the Midwest with a report on unemployment at an auto plant.

"A lot of information I'd have given in my story has already been reported, so I'll start with a different angle and present more detail."

At times, this coordination of reports can mean rewrites.

"The producers in New York see what's happening around the world, and they know what the priorities are. They've seen the other reports and will tell me, 'You don't have to say this or that—why don't you try this angle.' Then, I'll write my script accordingly."

What about some of the issues in television journalism today?

On the subject of expanding network news from a half hour to 45 minutes or an hour, Joe believes it will be a long time coming.

"Everybody wishes network news could expand to an hour. But, that means local stations would have to give up 15 minutes or a half hour of their time—time when they sell ads and make money. It's prime time for them."

"This is especially true when it comes to news. News has become a real money-maker for local stations and they're reluctant to give up that time."

Would the expansion of network news mean longer, more in-depth reporting? Or, would it mean an expanded version of the current format? Joe is unsure.

"The additional stories are there already. In the 22½ minutes of actual news, there is time for pieces from seven or eight correspondents. But, there are 100 correspondents competing. In addition, there are usually five solid stories pending, in case one of the scheduled reports is dropped from the newscast."

When it comes to personal satisfaction, Joe goes back to his philosophy of journalism as history. He quotes Phyllis Graham, former publisher of the *Washington Post*: "Journalism is the first rough draft of history."

And, Joe has lived that history, when you consider he's interviewed three presidents, covered political conventions, plane wrecks, hurricanes, and anything else you can think of. What he has covered will, someday, be history.

"Someday, my kids will ask what it was like during the depression of 1979-1982 in Detroit. What it was like when 80% of the people were out of work. I'll be able to tell them."

From cross country to the CFL—



Photo courtesy Dartmouth College
Dartmouth Sig Ep James Sapienza (Dartmouth '85) this year set Dartmouth College records in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. The All American and All Ivy League athlete leads the *Journal's* recognition of Sig Ep collegiate athletes.

Undergraduates

Dartmouth All-American leads pack

A sophomore All-American leads the way as the *Journal* honors Sig Ep undergraduate athletes this issue. In April, we featured the Sig Ep All American football team. This issue, we feature our outstanding performers in other sports.

If you visit the Dartmouth College campus, chances are good you'll see James Sapienza running. Brother Sapienza, a sophomore member of the New Hampshire Alpha chapter, holds all of the college's distance records. That's all the records in three different sports—cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

Brother Sapienza is All Ivy League in all three sports, and is an All American in both cross country and track.

All of these records and honors came this past year.

During the cross-country season, Jim won the Heptagonal meet championship (which includes the Ivy League schools, plus Army and Navy). He is the first Dartmouth athlete to win this meet, and he did it 24 seconds ahead of everyone else.

At the NCAA cross country championships, he finished 38th and was the 21st American finisher.

From cross country, Brother Sapienza moved indoors for the track season. He set six individual indoor records, and was a part of two record-setting relay teams.

The individual records include the mile, 2 mile, 3 mile, 1,000 meters, 3,000 meters, and 5,000 meters. The record-setting relay teams were the distance medley and four mile.

Brother Sapienza finished the indoor season with a seventh place in the NCAA 2 mile championships.

Out of breath? Still one season to go: outdoor track. Here, Jim set new records in the mile, 2 mile, 5,000 meter, and 10,000 meter. He finished the outdoor season with a 19th place finish at the NCAA championships.

With two years left at Dartmouth, school records should continue to fall.

Bob Curtis is one of four Sig Eps on the tennis team at Southeast Missouri State University. Bob is an All American in NCAA Division II. He finished the year ranked #18 in the country in singles, with an 18-7 record.

Brother Curtis has been the top player for Southeast Missouri, and in the MIAA conference, for the past four years. He has consistently ranked among the top 50 players in Division II.

For doubles, Brother Curtis teams with Brother Jeff English. This duo finished the year ranked #16 in NCAA Division II doubles. Brother English, a senior, is also Southeast Missouri's #2 singles player.

Other members of the Southeast Missouri tennis team are Bob Casanova and Jerry Buckley.

Barry Waterman earned his first varsity letter on Washington & Lee's Division I lacrosse team as a sophomore in 1982. That year, he appeared in all 13 games and tallied three goals and three assists. The team compiled a 9-4 record in 1982. In 1983, Brother Waterman played in seven games and had one goal, as W&L finished the season at 5-7.

Sig Ep also hosted an Athletic Coast Conference (ACC) basketball player this year. Chuck Kepley played in 28 of Wake Forest's 32 games this year. Kepley is a sophomore member of the North Carolina Zeta chapter.

Brother Kepley's best games were against Robert Morris (12 points and two rebounds), and against Virginia (eight points)—third highest on the team—and three rebounds. He made 33% of his field goal attempts and shot 64% from the free throw stripe. Chuck also had 18 assists, 21 rebounds, and nine steals. Wake Forest finished the year 20-12, and advanced to the finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Around the campuses—Sig Eps on the squads

Track and cross country

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|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Rex Anderson | West Virginia | cross country |
| Bill Block | Wake Forest | cross country |
| Andy Cooper | Duke | track—distances |
| Chris Frost | Duke | hammer throw |
| Steve Haase | Cal. State—Sacramento | cross country |
| Steve Krst | West Virginia | cross country |
| | | 800 meters |
| | | 1500 meters |
| Doug Lytle | Kansas State | pole vault |
| James Sapienza | Dartmouth | cross country |
| | | track—distances |
| Bob Schultz | Texas | decathlon |
| Mark Smedley | Henderson State | cross country |
| | | 1500 meters |
| | | 5000 meters |
| Tim Summers | Wake Forest | cross country |
| | | 1000 meters |

Basketball

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|--------------|-------------------|
| Chuck Kepley | Wake Forest |
| Ray Zuberer | Kentucky Wesleyan |

Golf

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|-----------------|---------------|
| Bill Bentley | Southern Cal |
| Michael Guttman | Johns Hopkins |
| Tim Smith | Colorado |

Swimming

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|----------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Paul Messenger | West Virginia | Freestyle and fly |
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Wrestling

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|----------------|-----------------------|
| Jeff Casey | Marquette |
| Scott Chalmers | Missouri/Rolla |
| Joel Echler | Johns Hopkins |
| Mike Forshe | Cal. State—Sacramento |
| Matthew Mabrey | Missouri/Rolla |

Crew

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| Alan Dees | Southern Cal. |
| Mike Drew | Southern Cal. |

Lacrosse

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| Barry Waterman | Washington & Lee |
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Soccer

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|-----------------|--------------------|
| Dwayne Bantel | Missouri/Rolla |
| Bryan Dickerson | Missouri/Rolla |
| Kraig Zang | Southeast Missouri |
| Robert Zdvorak | Missouri/Rolla |

Tennis

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|---------------|--------------------|
| Seth Bowen | Arizona |
| Andrew Brief | Johns Hopkins |
| Jerry Buckley | Southeast Missouri |
| Bob Casanova | Southeast Missouri |
| Bob Curtis | Southeast Missouri |
| Jeff English | Southeast Missouri |
| Andis Lutens | Arizona |

Water Polo

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| David Jones | Texas |
| David McCann | Texas |
| Mike McCann | Texas |
| Robert Thompson | Southern Cal. |

Rifle

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|---------------|----------------|
| Gregory Handy | Missouri/Rolla |
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Baseball

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|----------------|----------------|
| Wes Archer | Lambuth |
| James Glover | Lambuth |
| Randy McCallon | Lambuth |
| Mark Northrup | Lambuth |
| David Stengall | Missouri/Rolla |

A Sig Ep sports spotlight

In the pros— Sig Eps on the diamonds and the grids

By Deann Woodbeck, Editor

Baseball season is in full swing, and football season is about to kick off (well, actually, the USFL season is over and the CFL is just underway—but, the NFL is about to kick off). Let's take a look at Sig Ep pro athletes in both sports.

First, a mid-season glimpse at our baseball players.



Keith Moreland (Texas '76) has been a consistent performer in the outfield for the Chicago Cubs. As of the middle of June, Brother Moreland was hitting .273 in 1983. He finished the 1982 campaign with a .261 average in 476 at bats, and with 15 home runs.

Two brothers from Baylor pitch for the Milwaukee Brewers' AAA farm club in Vancouver. **Andy Beene** (Baylor '78) and **Jamie Cocanower** (Baylor '79) are both in the regular starting rotation at Vancouver this year. Brother Beene is off to a good start this year. He has started eight games, as of mid-June, and has a 6-1 record. He earned an average ERA of 3.35, and he has one complete game and 45 strikeouts.

Brother Cocanower had a shaky start this year, having compiled a 3-4 record in eight starts. He has, however, two complete games and 20 strikeouts. He earned an average of 6.26.

Brother Cocanower and Beene are described as having talent. Many coaches say Cocanower may have the "best stuff" in the Milwaukee organization, but has had problems with consistency. Cocanower's last several starts have been impressive.



The last Sig Ep baseballer is **Fritz Connally** (Baylor '80). Brother Connally plays for the Chicago Cubs' AAA farm team in Iowa City. This right-handed third baseman was the 25th overall selection in the 1981 draft. Last year in Midland (of the AA Texas League) Fritz hit .290 in 426 at bats (he played in 123 games). He hit 24 home runs and had 91 RBIs.

Now...to football



Joe Senser, featured in the *Journal* last year, will begin his fifth season with the Minnesota Vikings this fall. During last year's abbreviated season, Brother Senser ranked third in receptions for the Vikings with 29. He earned 381 yards for an average of 9.0 per reception. He also scored one touchdown while starting every regular season game, plus the Vikings' two playoff games.



Keith Bishop, Baylor '80 center for the Denver Broncos, can bench press his body weight 11 or 265 pounds more than 17 times. He was drafted #6 by the Broncos in 1980. In 1982, Brother Bishop played in each game. He missed the entire 1981



Photo courtesy the Los Angeles Raiders

Vann McElroy (Baylor '82), a #3 draft pick for the Los Angeles Raiders in 1982, intercepted a pass in a Monday night win over San Diego. Brother McElroy is one of a long list of Sig Eps who have gone on to play professionally.

season due to a torn tendon on the bottom of his right foot. He played in all 16 1980 games, mostly on special teams.

Brother Bishop began his career at the University of Nebraska, where he played two years. He then transferred to Baylor, where he started every game at

center in 1978, and was elected a tri-captain for 1979. However, he suffered a knee injury in the first game of 1979 and missed the remainder of the season.

Vann McElroy (Baylor '82) was drafted #3 by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1982. He is a defensive back, and

played in seven league games and two post-season contests last year. Brother McElroy started one game at free safety, and intercepted one pass in a Monday night win over San Diego.

The Pro Football Weekly voted him to its 1982 All-Rookie team.

At Baylor, Vann was a three-year starter. He was a first team All-American in 1981, and was first team All-Southwest Conference in 1980 and 1981. As a junior, he led the nation in 1980 with eight interceptions. He was selected to the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl All-Star games, and participated in the 1980 Gator Bowl and 1981 Cotton Bowl.

Craig Bingham (Syracuse '82) was one of six draft choices who made the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1982. He played in six of the nine Steelers games, missing the other three with a sprained knee. He made four tackles as a member of the specialty teams.

Brother Bingham will be in the competition for the left-side linebacker position being vacated by the retiring Jack Hand.

Guy Ruff (Syracuse '82), who made the team as a free agent. Brother Ruff's big play was recovering a fumble on a kick-off for a touchdown against San Diego. He also placed on the Steelers' special teams in 1982.

Steve Howell (Baylor '78) is the starting fullback on the USFL Arizona Wranglers. After 15 games (three left for the season), Steve has gained 368 yards in 90 attempts for a 4.1 average.

His longest run from scrimmage has been 67 yards, and he has yet to score a touchdown. He also has 13 receptions for 78 yards, and an average of 6.0.

Brother Howell started his football career with the Miami Dolphins in 1979. He was the Dolphins' fourth round draft pick that year. He played two years with the Dolphins, then was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles, but he missed the final cut. He went back with the Dolphins as a free agent. Steve fractured a vertebrae in a game against the Eagles in last November 1981. He attended the Dolphins NFL camp in 1982, and was signed by the Wranglers for the 1983 USFL season.

Mark Jackson (Baylor '77) has a shot at the starting quarterback with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, of the Canadian Football League (CFL) this season. He has been the Blue Bombers' backup quarterback for the past two seasons.

Last year, Mark had 22 completions in 40 attempts, for 226 passing yards. Brother Jackson played with the Montreal Alouettes in 1977 and with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League in 1978. He moved back to the CFL, with the Toronto Argonauts, in 1979. He played in Toronto in 1979 and 1980, and led the eastern division of the CFL in passing and in quarterback rushing during the 1980 season.

The CFL season started in early July. At that time, Brother Jackson had the inside track on the starting job at Winnipeg (as the starting quarterback, Dieter Brock, retired after the 1982 season).



What's a "contingency provision"? Why does your will need one?

If your will does not contain a contingency provision, your property could pass into the hands of distant relatives unknown to you—or it may go to the state where you live. In very simple language, a contingency clause in a will provides for the distribution of property to a designated contingent beneficiary—but only if your named beneficiaries do not survive you.

It is possible (though it may seem incomprehensible now), that all your direct beneficiaries will predecease you. It does happen, and occurs often then go, by state law, to distant relatives you may not even know. After you have listed all the people you want to remember, ask yourself: "Now what if none of them are alive to receive it?" Then finish your will by naming a final beneficiary—a charitable organization should live for centuries.

Another option is to, for instance, name Sigma Psi Epsilon Educational Foundation as a primary beneficiary of a specific request—and then name it again as final beneficiary of any residue.

The Foundation's third in a series of brochures, free for the asking, is "Giving Through Your Will." It answers a number of questions concerning wills and provides and estate planning worksheets.

To receive your copy contact:

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The Educational Foundation

Competition concludes and scholars selected

Four chapter presidents and three chapter vice presidents head the list of the 10 National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1983. Each of these undergraduates will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation in the fall. This is the second year of this program.

Brothers applying for the scholarships were judged in the areas of academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership, and financial need. Every Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate was eligible to apply.

The 1983 selection committee consisted of five prominent alumni, who selected the 10 recipients from over 80 applicants.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has assets approaching one million dollars, which enable it to provide chapter restricted scholarship awards, student loans, resident counselor study grants, matching support for chapter libraries, Zollinger achievement awards, and grants for Regional Leadership Academies. Alumni can make tax-deductible contributions to the Educational Foundation.

Last year, the Educational Foundation provided 47 student loans, in the amount of \$34,400. In addition to \$10,000 in National Competition Scholarships, the Foundation provided awards totaling \$16,410 through chapter funds maintained within the Educational Foundation by individual chapters.

This year's National Competition selection committee included:

Scott H. Bice (Southern Cal. '65) is the Dean of the University of Southern California Law Center. He has taught at the law center since 1969, and was appointed dean in 1980.

James S. Evans (Purdue '42) is the president of Media General in Richmond, Virginia. Media General is the seventh largest publicly owned newspaper company in the nation, and also owns television and radio stations and

Scholarship selection committee



James S. Evans
Purdue '42
President, Media
General, Inc.



Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas
Southern Miss '59
President, Univ. of
Southern Mississippi



Edward E. Noble
Oklahoma '51
Chairman, U.S.
Synthetic Fuels Corp.



Scott H. Bice
Southern Cal. '65
Dean, U.S.C.
Law Center



Rex A. Sebastian
Purdue '51
Executive Vice President
Dresser Industries, Inc.

paper manufacturing plants. Brother Evans serves on the board of directors of the American Paper Institute, the Richmond Eye & Ear Hospital, and United Virginia Bank.

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas (Southern Mississippi '59) is the president of the University of Southern Mississippi. He lives in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and was granted the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation, the Fraternity's highest career honor.

Edward E. Noble (Oklahoma '51) is the chairman of the United States Synthetic Fuels Corporation. Brother Noble's home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He will receive the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation at the Chicago Conclave in August.

Rex A. Sebastian (Purdue '51) is a senior vice president of Dresser Industries in Dallas. He has specific corporate responsibility for certain of Dresser's 12 operating groups, with four group presidents reporting to him.

1983 National Competition Scholarship Recipients

Terrence M. Babilla
Arizona State Univ.

Vincent E. Baca
Univ. of New Mexico

Scott D. Deatherage
Univ. of Oklahoma

John C. Dunham
Arkansas Tech Univ.

Mark A. Hayes
Univ. of New Mexico

Derrick L. Herndon
Univ. of Tennessee

Marcus E. Hon
Northern Kentucky Univ.

Randy L. McCallon
Lambuth College

James F. Puopolo
Worcester Tech

Douglas L. Tooke
Oregon State Univ.

Board of Governors add new dimensions

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has embarked on a \$5 million capital endowment program. The capital endowment will strengthen current programs and establish the new Added Dimensions Program.

The new Added Dimensions Program includes living learning centers in chapter homes. These centers will include computer and videotape equipment, chapter leadership seminars, individual development programs, and other educational and leadership activities. Career development guidance, and a ritual and value awareness program, including training workshops, seminars, and study materials are included in the Added Dimensions Program.

Current Educational Foundation activities, which the capital endowment will

enhance, are regional leadership academies, student loans, scholarships, library grants, and the resident counselor program.

As the Foundation Trustees strive toward the goal of \$5 million endowment and the establishment of the Added Dimensions Program, they will rely on the support of a special group of alumni and friends. This group will be known as the "board of governors."

Thus far, 43 brothers have added their names to the list of board of governors. Of these, 40 were announced in the February *Journal*. The three brothers who have agreed to join the board of governors since the last *Journal* are highlighted here.

Each member of the board of governors has pledged to contribute \$1,000 per

year for three years. If you would like to be a governor, or find out more about the program, contact Managing Director J. Tim Biddle at the fraternity's Headquarters.

William P. Douglas (Penn. State '47) is the international sales manager for Lincoln Electric Company, the world's largest manufacturer of arc welding products. He works out of the company's world headquarters in Cleveland.

Brother Douglas began his career with Lincoln Electric upon graduation, first as a field engineer, then as a district manager. Before becoming international sales manager, he was the president of Lincoln's European subsidiary.

Roland R. Eppley, Jr. (Johns Hopkins '53) is president and a member of the board of directors of Eastern States Bank Card Association, Inc., Eastern States

Monetary Services, Inc., and Omniswitch, Inc.

A pioneer in the electronic data processing field, Brother Eppley has been instrumental in introducing the worldwide system of credit card cash dispensing. He helped develop the computer programming language known as Cobol, was involved in setting the standards and procedures of the computer industry, helped establish credit cards, and has been a developer of the electronic fund transfer systems.

Carroll "Cal" F. Schneider (Iowa '49) is the vice president of operations of Potters Industries, manufacturers of reflectors for highway signs.

Brother Schneider is active in local civic and political groups, and is a member of various scientific and industrial organizations.

Special gifts to the Educational Foundation

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Coletta Kurtz, by Lewis A. Mason
Kenneth W. Perry, by Mrs. Kenneth W. Perry
Harvey D. Browne, by W.C. Winfree, Jr.
W. Ernest Long, by Terry W. Sturgeon
J. Edward Zollinger, by John E. Zollinger, Jr.
Frederick J. Snyder, Jr., by Mrs. Frederick J. Snyder
Melvin J. Sheridan, by Raymond W. Tallau

In honor of:

The men of Stanford, by Peter S. Crandall

On the occasion of:

Maryland Delta installation (to begin a scholarship fund for their chapter).

by Louis L. Lourides

Houston flag football team, consisting of brothers from the different chapters

New Board of Governor Members



Douglas



Eppley



Schneider

Sig Ep family tie

The last three issues of the *Journal* have listed Sig Ep pledges who have fathers, brothers, uncles, and grandfathers who are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In this issue, we list those pledges who have been initiated, and have a father, uncle, or grandfather who is a Sig Ep—a true "legacy."

Relatives of Sig Eps, and sons of alumni in particular, can be a tremendous resource for help. Welcoming a relative of a Sig Ep alumnus, paying particular attention to him during rush, and giving him every opportunity to become a member does not inhibit the rush program among other potential members. This is a bonus situation, and one each chapter should make the most of. These family patterns, most often called "legacies," offer not only a source of new Sigma Phi Epsilon members, but a revitalized interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon by the alumnus who creates the tie to our Fraternity.

In alphabetical order, here are the chapters initiating sons, newphews, and grandsons of Sig Eps.

Arizona State: Richard D. Sparks, nephew of Keith R. Gastineau (Arizona State '68).

Buffalo (SUNY): Anthony R. Dobrowski, son of Robert A. Dobrowski (Buffalo '57).

Clemson University: Jay Junmes, son of Joseph Junmes (Worcester Tech '52).

Colorado Mines: Timothy L. Nowell, nephew of Brian J. Nowell (Ball State).

Connecticut: Robert A. Suckles, son of Alan D. Suckles (Connecticut '59).

Dartmouth: Herbert F. Philpott, son of Herbert A. Philpott (Boston '55).

East Carolina: Eric D. Brown, son of John H. Brown (Georgia State '56).

East Tennessee: William C. Price, Jr., son of William C. Price (Marshall '62).

Florida State: Jim Alderman, son of James E. Alderman (Florida '58).

Fort Hays: Byron Smith, nephew of John B. Smith, Jr. (Colorado Mines '59).

George Washington: David A. Herndon, son of William M. Herndon (Davidson '53).

Indiana Univ.: Bradley A. Butterfield, son of George M. Butterfield (Miami-Fla. '58).

John D. Oakes (Ball State): Mark J. Zetzer, Jr., son of Mark J. Zetzer, Sr. (Bowling Green '64).

Kansas State: Douglas D. Scheibe, son of Robert Scheibe (Washington Mo. '60).

Kearney State: David W. Wentworth, son of G.F. Wentworth (Nebraska-Omaha '61).

Univ. of Kentucky: Richard Lybarger, nephew of Charles I. Moyer (Kansas State '59).

Lambuth: Michael Raines, nephew of W. Sheldon Murray, III (Lambuth '71).

Loras: Daniel P. Conry, father of Michael & Patrick Conry (both undergredients at Loras).

Michigan State: Robert Vogelzang, Jr., son of Robert Vogelzang (Michigan State '62).

Michigan Tech: John A. Mounser, son of Jack S. Mounser (Miami-Ohio '59).

Middlebury: Michael R. Noonan, son of Peter B. Noonan (MIT '53).

Missouri/Kansas City: Todd Story, son of Ray C. O'Neil (Illinois '50).

Monmouth: Robert J. Doherty, nephew of Richard Doherty (Iowa Wesleyan '43).

Nebraska/Omaha: John Lippold, son of Dwayne P. Lippold (Nebraska-Omaha '52).

North Carolina State: James S. Massenburg, III, grandson of James S. Massenburg (North Carolina '21).

North Texas: Bruce A. Ratcliff, nephew of Joseph N. Ratcliff (North Texas '62).

Northwest Missouri: Todd Fleming, son of James M. Fleming (Iowa Wesleyan '61).

Ohio Northern: Jeff Hogrefe, son of

Carl F. Hogrefe (Bowling Green '59).

John Leary: son of Richard M. Leary (Ohio Northern '59).

Oklahoma State: Joe Rolston, son of Joe S. Rolston (Oklahoma State '55).

Rhode Island: Mac Davis and Tress Davis, sons of Willard H. Davis, Jr. (New Mexico '63).

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Syracuse: Phil Nevins, son of Warren G. Nevins (Craiger '52).

Texas: D. Craig Casselberry, nephew of Donald C. McCleary (Texas '71).

Virginia Commonwealth: Jeff Hoyer, grandson of William D. Dickson (Richmond '34).

Wake Forest: Brett Armstrong, of George H. Armstrong (High Point '64).

Washington: Mike Marvin, son of James L. Marvin (Baker '58).

Washington State: Court Stockman, son of Dale D. Stockman (Washington State '57).

West Chester: Jeffrey S. Atkinson, son of Richard R. Atkinson (Delaware '58).

Wright State: Robert K. Alexander, II, son of Robert K. Alexander (Miami-Ohio '59).

Now we list those who have pledged since the April *Journal*, and have relatives in Sigma Phi Epsilon. This listing is by chapter, and the chapters are listed alphabetically, by name of school. Unless otherwise noted, these relatives attend the same school.

Arizona State: Robert M. Wiersema, brother of Theodore E. Wiersema, III.

Auburn: William Green, nephew of Collins Gordon.

Baylor: Brent A. Wilder, brother of Clay Wilder. Collen Clark, brother of Parker Clark.

Bentley: Robert C. Alber, brother of Thomas P. Alber.

Bowling Green: Mike P. Vetter, brother of Adam Vetter.

Central Michigan: William D. Johnson, brother of Rick Johnson. Paul E. Granger, brother of Donald S. Granger.

Todd Supica, son of Max Supica (Kansas State '64) and nephew of Louie Supica (Kansas State '62).

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Davidson: Paul C. Weiss, brother of Eric Weiss.

Dave Elkins: Mark P. Shusler, cousin of Lee Hite.

East Carolina: Scott Evans, son of Charles M. Evans (Miami Ohio '58).

Emporia State: Blair DeFree, brother of Brent DeFree.

Ferris State: Shawn L. Monahan, brother of Joe Monahan. Kevin F. Gozder, brother of George Gozder.

George Mason: Philip A. Velleite, cousin of Christopher Velleite. Mark W. Hamilton, cousin of Frederick S. Wolf.

Jim Hime (Longwood): Tom Hime, brother of Jim Hime (Longwood).

Henderson State: Phillip S. Jones, cousin of Kevin Jones (Henderson State '62).

Illinois State: Kelly Keegan, brother of Kevin Keegan.

Indiana: Lance Carlson, grandson of Harold Hawisher (Purdue '21), and son of Thomas Hawisher (Miami-Ohio '57).

Lawrence Univ.: Humphrey C. Cordes, cousin of Richard Toly. William D. Jersie, cousin of Randall Murgan.

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Maryland: Michael Anzmann, brother of Mark Anzmann

Michigan: Robert P. Harokopus, brother of William Harokopus.

Michigan State: Dan Egtvedt, brother of Buck Egtvedt.

Michigan Tech: John E. Harrison, II, brother of Brian Harrison (Buffalo '79).

Kenneth J. Esenold, brother of Dave Esenold.

Missouri/Rolla: Philippe Pryor, brother of Patrick Pryor. Alan Zide, stepbrother of Bill Wenacker.

North Carolina: Michael T. Howard, cousin of Murry Jones and Tim Jones.

Northern Illinois: Peter Pappas, brother of George Pappas (Illinois '75).

Christopher Pappas (Northern Illinois '80), Justin Pappas (Southern Illinois Carbondale '78).

Oklahoma: Walter Van Hooser, nephew of Roger Van Hooser (Washburn '72).

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Chapter conditions

Alumni councils convene to help chapters

This "chapter conditions" section of the Journal lists chapters with some type of operational problem, or where the national Fraternity has had to intervene. It also includes chapters which have shown substantial improvement, or have distinguished themselves. First, we will review chapters which have Alumni Advisory Councils in place.

The alumni advisory council is a proven valuable method of re-establishing credible chapter operations. The National Board of Directors, at the request of area and/or chapter alumni, appoints an alumni advisory council when the operation of an undergraduate chapter has failed to meet expectations in behavior, quality, manpower, or general level of competitiveness.

The alumni advisory council assumes responsibility for day-to-day operation of the chapter until the undergraduates demonstrate they can, once again, assume these responsibilities.

Two chapters were removed from alumni advisory council status at the last meeting of the National Board of Directors (which took place in May).

Ohio Gamma (Ohio State University) has shown a strong turnaround in the last two years. The chapter has grown from 10 members in 1977-78 to over 70 members today. Strong alumni involvement and support were the primary reasons for restoring the chapter to the hands of the undergraduates.

North Carolina Beta (North Carolina State)—Local alumni have made a strong commitment during the last two years, and the chapter is returning to the level of success it enjoyed in past years. The chapter has improved its financial management, campus image, condition of the chapter house, and manpower.

Now, we turn to those chapters with alumni advisory councils still in place.

Kentucky Alpha (University of Kentucky) had a positive first semester, pledging 20 new men. Since then, things have not gone well. Only six of the pledges have been initiated thus far (several awaiting spring semester grades), and accounts receivable are a problem. On a more positive note, there is a new chapter counselor willing to work with the undergraduates, and summer rush is planned.

The Maine Alpha (University of Maine) alumni advisory council was formed after discipline problems occurred involving a few chapter members. The council took measures against several members, and helped the chapter implement a new university and community relations program. In late May, the university removed the chapter from probation and praised the alumni involved in the advisory council, which will continue at least through the fall.

Mississippi Gamma (University of Southern Mississippi) has been operating with dangerously low manpower in an otherwise rapidly growing Greek system. In fact, the chapter was on the verge of closing in January. A concerted effort by the local alumni, Greek adviser, and Headquarters Staff averted the closing and resulted in 13 second semester pledges. The chapter still has serious problems, and needs a good summer rush.

After several discipline problems, **Missouri Eta (Southwest Missouri State University)** was suspended by the university. The alumni have helped the chapter make steady progress and, with the assistance of the Headquarters Staff, have implemented a plan for improvement covering such areas as academic achievement, community relations, social responsibility, sound financial operations, and brotherhood development.

The Pennsylvania Lambda (Westminster College) chapter was closed in the fall of 1981 because of weak chapter operations and disciplinary problems. The chapter was suspended and placed in the hands of an alumni advisory council. This spring, Joe Lazzell and members of the Headquarters Staff pledged 21 men to begin the re-chartering process. The house is being remodeled with the help of a loan from the National Housing Corporation.

Two members of **Texas Zeta (East Texas State University)** caused prob-



Brothers at Bentley College (Mass. Epsilon) help the Waltham city housing authority clean up and landscape at a housing development, Nantawauke, Sig Ep chapters worked over 30,000 man-hours this year for such worthwhile projects.



A West Virginia Univ. (W V Beta) brother presents the Penn State WVU "game ball" to WVU president E. Gordon Gre. The chapter ran the ball 500 miles from Penn. State to Montanauke, W.V. and raised money for Special Olympics Nantawauke. Sig Ep chapters raised over \$100,000 this year for charities.

lems at the Regional Leadership Academy this year. Because of this incident, as well as deeper attitude and conduct problems, local alumni asked to form an alumni advisory council. The council has taken membership action against some individuals and is doing a good job assisting in the operations of the chapter. The chapter house is currently being rebuilt after a second fire.

The coming fall semester is crucial for **Texas Pi (Stephen F. Austin State University)**. A plan for improvement has been developed, with the main focus being an increase in membership (the chapter ended the year with only 12 members). Without substantial progress,

the chapter will be withdrawn next year.

In January, 1982, the College of William and Mary suspended the Virginia Delta chapter until May, 1984, after the chapter's involvement in a series of interfraternity disciplinary problems. The administration stopped short of withdrawing recognition when we set up an alumni advisory council. Since that time, the chapter has operated on a strong basis, and boasts a membership of about 80. This past spring, the chapter and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation sponsored an alcohol awareness program for the Greek system at William and Mary.

Since the last Journal, two additional

charters have been withdrawn.

The Wisconsin Delta (University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point) chapter was withdrawn at the May, 1983 National Board of Directors meeting. The chapter has had a low manpower level for several years, on a campus with a small, weak fraternity system. At the time of closing, the chapter had only two men.

Also withdrawn was the **Ohio Lambda (Kent State University)** chapter. This is much the same situation as Wisconsin Delta—low manpower on a campus with a weak fraternity system. The chapter has suffered from poor operations and low manpower for several years.

There are other areas of concern—chapters with deep operational or disciplinary problems. Turning a chapter around requires the support of local alumni, and the time and commitment of the national Fraternity and the Headquarters Staff.

Montana Alpha (University of Montana)—Despite a heavy commitment of staff time, this chapter continues to have only a few members. There is a group of concerned alumni involved, however, they have become frustrated with the almost overwhelming task of keeping the chapter alive. The house is for sale, and a heavy time commitment by local alumni and the Headquarters Staff will be required to revive the chapter.

During spring semester, New Jersey Alpha (Stevens Institute of Technology) experienced a series of disciplinary problems, both on campus and at the Regional Leadership Academy. In spite of this, rush went well, with 24 new initiates this year. This summer, the alumni board will meet with the undergraduate officers to discuss preventing the recurrence of these problems.

Pennsylvania State University (Pennsylvania Eta)—The condition of the chapter house and the attitude of the chapter members greatly offended a group of alumni who returned to the house in May for a "30s 'Decade Reunion.' The chapter's relatively low competitive ranking on campus together with the deteriorating attitude indicate it is time for the chapter's alumni and the professional management of the fraternity to get together and plot a course to return Pennsylvania Eta to a respectable condition at Pennsylvania State University. The executive director and alumni board president expect to have a meeting in July to plan a course of action for the 1983-1984 academic year.

At West Virginia Gamma (Marshall University) younger members and a new chapter counselor hold the key to our success. The chapter has experienced several years of weak operations and low manpower levels. While rush went well, the chapter initiated only 13 of its 21 pledges.

And now, for some good news...

Alabama Beta (University of Alabama)—The alumni board is renovating and expanding the house, so it will be competitive with the best on campus. The chapter will operate at a minimal level for the 1983-1984 year, and then reopen in the "new" house in September, 1984.

Florida Alpha (University of Florida)—Campus relations have improved dramatically since last year. The brothers walked off with most of the major awards, including the highly coveted McKay Award for most improved fraternity, the President's Cup for most outstanding athletic performance, and the Dan McCarty Award for the best service program in the fraternity system.

New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)—After sweeping the awards at homecoming in the fall, the brothers took most of the awards at the Greek banquet. Chapter Counselor Rex Lazzell was presented with the Alumnus Mentonau Service Award to recognize outstanding service to the Greek community. The chapter received the IFC Scholarship Trophy, given for highest fraternity grade point average, for the third year in a row. Finally, they won the President's Trophy for the Outstanding Fraternity.

Burton was friend of environment "Master" congressman won most battles

Phillip Burton (Southern Cal. '47), the California congressman who came within one vote of the majority leader position in the U.S. House of Representatives, died April 10. He was 56.

During his career, Brother Burton came to be known as a friend of Labor, the environment, and civil rights. His mastery of the legislative process made him one of the most influential congressmen of the last decade.

This legislative prowess won him allies and enemies and covered a wide range of issues. He developed legislation to create the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco, and he also single-handedly drew the most-remanded congressional district in recent history.

Phil Burton won most of his legislative battles. When he first went to Washington in 1964, he concentrated on social issues. He sponsored, and won approval for, expanded social security health care for the blind, aged, and disabled. He pushed through legislation to increase mine safety, to extend the minimum wage to cover low-paying service jobs, and to aid black lung victims.

He also became interested in the environment and in the nation's national park system. He was a key figure in the adoption of legislation to protect more than 100 million acres of Alaska from development by designating them as



Phil Burton

wilderness. Mostly through his efforts, thousands of acres were added to the nation's national parks. He is credited as the creator of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco. While he did not write the original legislation,

he pushed through proposals for a vastly enlarged park.

Brother Burton's legend is unequalled when it comes to the topic of reapportionment. After the 1980 census, he personally redrew all of California's congressional boundaries, reportedly using only a pocket calculator and his store of knowledge about voting patterns. He fashioned districts giving his fellow Democrats safe majorities, and lumping Republican strongholds in a relatively few districts.

Phil Burton was born in Cincinnati in 1926. His family moved to San Francisco, where he attended public schools. Burton received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1947. There, he became a member of Sig Ep's California Beta chapter. In 1952, he earned a law degree from Golden Gate University, where he had attended night classes.

During World War II, Brother Burton was in the Navy. During the Korean War, he was a first lieutenant in the Air Force. In his congressional career, he was a severe critic of the Defense Department. He opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the outset, and opposed all appropriations for the conduct of the war, including the first supplemental appropriations in 1965.

Brother Burton first ran for public office in 1954, when he opposed incumbent

Clifton Berry for a post in the California State Assembly. Berry died three weeks before the election, but won anyway. Burton, however, did become the assemblyman.

In 1964, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. At the time of his death, he chaired the House Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on national parks and insular affairs. He also chaired the House Delegation to the NATO parliamentary conference.

According to an editorial in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

"His single-mindedness and his very quick, computer mind enabled him to accomplish legislative miracles. Over the years, he learned, better than most members of congress do, how to deal, how to use the rules, how to call in his cards, how, indeed to get what he had set his heart upon. Not all of his colleagues enjoyed the Burton style..."

"We found reason, on occasion, to disagree with Phil Burton and to criticize him, most recently over his reapportionment of California's congressional districts, a classic use of naked political power. We never, however, questioned his integrity nor his substantial and untiring commitment to the public good."

Brother Burton is survived by his wife of 30 years, Sala, and one daughter.

Chapter News



In this issue of chapter news, you will find Buchanan Cup chapters designated alongside the chapter's news.

Every two years, Sigma Phi Epsilon presents the Buchanan Cup to our outstanding chapters. As the highest chapter award given by the fraternity, only chapters meeting strict criteria receive this cup.

This prestigious award was named after Edwin Buchanan (Ohio State '11), who served as Sig Ep's grand treasurer for 34 years. The fraternity presents the cup at Grand Chapter Conclaves every

two years.

Criteria for the award include outstanding performance in rush, alumni relations, academics, brotherhood development, and campus involvement. Other criteria include regular use of the Ritual, having a chartered alumni corporation, a program for self-evaluation, good internal organization, and financial stability.

Twenty-four chapters received Buchanan Cups at the Grand Chapter Conclave in 1981.

If you do not find news from your chapter here, it is because none was submitted to the *Journal* editor.

ALABAMA/BIRMINGHAM, Alabama Delta—Alabama Delta won the Scholastic Achievement Award for the highest GPA among fraternities at UAB for winter, spring, and fall quarters of 1982. We also took two trophies at homecoming, more than any other fraternity. Membership now totals 16.

—Chuck Odoms, reporting

APPALACHIAN STATE, N.C. Xi—Between the fall and spring pledge classes, we initiated a total of 26 new brothers, bringing total manpower to 60. For the fourth straight year, we have maintained our status as all-university intramural champions. We are in the process of finding a location for our first house, with plans to buy as soon as possible.

—Paul W. Balke, reporting

ARIZONA, Arizona Beta—We initiated 15 new members last spring, bringing our total for 1982-1983 to around 40 brothers. Our Queen of Hearts football took place in April at Tucson's most elegant country club, with 300 people attending. The parents club had a raffish in the spring, raising almost \$2,000 to go toward new furniture, carpeting, and ren-

ovation of the two bathrooms. Coming up in the fall will be our annual bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. We hope to surpass the \$6,000 that we raised in 1982.

—Douglas Cole, reporting



AUBURN, Alabama Alpha—Our annual "Saloon Express" fund raiser took place in January, and we grossed over \$9,000. The "Sig Ep ketchup" was moved to the spring, in hopes of receiving better publicity. The ketchup raised over 3,000 pounds of food for the needy families in our area.

Again this year, we are ahead in sports with a sizable point lead, which should enable us to retain the title of all-sports champs. We challenged the alumni in an A-Day sports competition, which was held before the Auburn intra-squad football game. Rush for winter and spring quarters proved to be successful. We pledged 21 men, bringing our total manpower to 113, which is the largest fraternity membership on campus. The brothers are looking forward to celebrating our 75th anniversary in November.

—C. Todd Livengood, reporting



BALL STATE, Indiana Gamma—In

an effort to improve, we have reorganized our alumni newsletter. We started a couple of new philanthropies during the spring. The Sig Ep 10K Classic was a 10 kilometer race through the streets of Muncie. We have also become involved with big brothers big sisters of Muncie, and we have six men who have completed training and have been paired with little brothers. Six more will begin the program in the fall.

—Gregory P. Wood reporting

BENTLEY, Mass. Epsilon—Fire dancing and dancing helped Mass. Epsilon celebrate its fifth anniversary this spring. The 25 returning brothers have planned a strong rush program for the fall. We would also like to thank all of our alumni who lend us continuous support and for their generous donations.

—Francis J. Ladner, reporting



BOWLING GREEN, Ohio Kappa—This year, we kept up the strong Sig Ep tradition in sports, as we won the annual Beta 500 car race for the 16th time out of 20 races.

We also won the Delta Upsilon bike race. Our "A" basketball team fared equally well, winning its division and coming within one game of making it to the intramural championship. In addition, four of our top five players in the Mr. BGSU body-building competition were taken by Sig Ep.

The winning didn't stop at sports this year, as we won the Outstanding Community Service Award, and a brother was elected president of the student body. Homecoming will take place October 8, 1983 at the Quality Inn in Perryburg (just off I-75).

BRADLEY, Illinois Delta—This spring, we added four men to our roster, bringing membership to 56. We anticipate a strong summer and fall rush, with a new rush brochure, various events planned, and extensive workshops. Our sixth annual band party will take place next fall, and we hope it will draw many potential pledges.

Our tri-annual homecoming reunion will take place during the early part of

1984. The alumni board is planning this event, and is also planning renovation of the kitchen, as well as new living room carpeting and a new floor. Many alumni responded to our recent newsletter, giving us feedback and sending information. We are producing another newsletter, which is expected to go out this fall. Brothers will be back on campus by August 1, and will spend a week cleaning and improving the house.

—Mike Masterson, reporting

BUCKNELL, Penn. Kappa—Many of our alumni were surprised to receive *Kappa Speaks*, after a long absence. If you did not receive a copy, drop us a line and we will send you one. This spring, we initiated a pledge class of 30. Our house party was a success. Homecoming will take place October 28-29, 1983.

—Wes McDonald, reporting

CANISUS, N.Y. Lambda—Brothers recaptured championship titles in softball, football, volleyball, and basketball for the 1982-1983 campaign. We also qualified for the play-offs in indoor soccer. We sponsored a very successful party following the men's basketball team's victory over rival St. Bonaventure. The senior banquet was the special event of spring semester. We said good-bye to eight seniors, and to Greg Jones, III, our chapter counselor.

—Michael A. Spence, reporting

CINCINNATI, Ohio Theta—This winter, we took first place in an all-Great dance contest, which was judged on dance and fraternity participation. With the help of our little sisters, we won first place in an all-campus banner contest. Ten brothers attended Regionals in Pottsville to cheer Brother Gary P. Letts on as he won the Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. This spring, the 40 brothers pledged 14 new men.

—David A. Clark, reporting

CLARION, Penn. Upsilon—Our third annual spring blow-out, and our Ship-Slide were both big successes, and we

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thank the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau for their presence. Spring formal took place at the Holiday House in Pittsboro. We wish success to our 12 graduating brothers, and welcome the 28 new brothers initiated this past year. Come and visit us during Autumn Leaf Festival.

—Dean F. Adkins, reporting

COLORADO MINES, Colorado Delta—This year marked a first-ever spring pledge class, and we initiated seven of the eight men pledged. Our program was the most successful of any fraternity on campus. We also continued our tradition of winning the annual E-Days competition. Our chapter has won the competition as long as a trophy has been given.

We also won our ninth straight homecoming this year. A large turnout of alumni for the homecoming banquet made for an enjoyable time. Alumni are encouraged to send information and input for *The Stope* for next fall. Homecoming will take place Saturday, October 22, 1983, and we invite all of our alumni to attend.

—Guy D. Montfort, reporting

COLORADO STATE, Colorado Gamma—Our chapter had the largest pledge class on campus this spring, increasing our manpower to 116. We also held our first annual Sig Ep bike-a-thon, which covered over 70 miles and raised nearly \$1,000 for Special Olympics. In addition, we held a Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children.

We would like to thank the large number of alumni who turned out for our Golden Anniversary Flower Dance, and those who attended the alumni golf tournament and dinner. We hope to see you all back at homecoming, to be held October 15, 1983.

—Milton Kuravits, Alpha

CONNECTICUT, Connecticut Alpha—Connecticut Alpha has experienced its most substantial growth period in chapter history, growing from 39 to 68 over the course of a year. One of our new initiates, Bob Stickle, is the son of founding father Al Stickle, class of 1959.

Connecticut Alpha served its community by coordinating the Red Cross blood drive on campus. In addition, the brothers raised \$1,000 for the American Red Cross by sponsoring a keg roll from the university to the state capital in Hartford. We were met on the steps of the capitol building by the state poster child, as well as several state representatives and a state senator. At the capitol, chapter president Charles Hunziker presented the donation, in the form of a check, to the poster child. Currently, we are sponsoring the great basketball race as a fund raiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

—Michael Langella, reporting

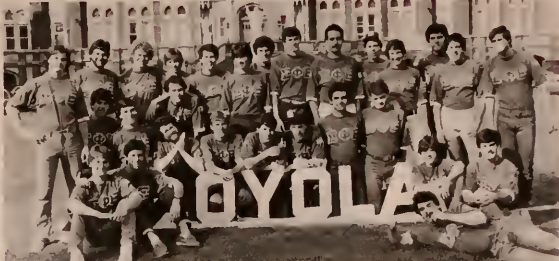
CULVER-STOCKTON, Missouri Epsilon—Under the leadership of Joe Gammon, '80, the alumni board is planning extensive renovation work on the house at 801 White Street. The fundings will be used for updating wiring, installing storm windows, new gutters, and a new boiler. The main floor will receive carpeting, curtains, new furniture, and ceiling repairs. The renovation and repairs will be well underway by homecoming 1983.

The chapter had its best rush in several years, and 11 new brothers were initiated in April. Total manpower stands at 25. Missouri Epsilon also held its ninth annual Chrysler A. Lanebaugh basketball marathon in March. The marathon raised over \$300.

—Kevin Dingman, reporting

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DARTMOUTH, New Hampshire Alpha—In February, New Hampshire Alpha presented the prestigious O'Connor Cup as the best fraternity or sorority at Dartmouth College. This award recognizes the fraternity with the highest in grade point average, intramurals, and



Members of the new "Sigma Epsilon" chapter (formerly called Colpa) at Loyola in New Orleans show off their new Sig Ep shirts. The new chapter was started last fall, and had grown to 28 by the end of the school year. They plan to be installed next year with at least 40 men.

administrative standards. Sig Ep had the fifth highest GPA on campus (3.25), placed eighth in intramural sports, and received praise for its outstanding community service projects, progressive pledge program, and speakers' forum lecture series. Sig Ep is the only chapter to win the award more than once.

We are also proud to boast of the three separate awards which were presented at the 1983 Regional Leadership Academies in March. These awards recognized outstanding scholarship, manpower, and overall improvement. During Dartmouth's winter carnival, Sig Ep won the snow sculpture competition.

—Paul D. Gossak, reporting

DAVISON, N.C. Epsilon—During the student government elections, one of our brothers was elected to succeed another brother as president of the student body. This marks the first time that the same fraternity here at Davidson has had consecutive student body presidents. Our alumni fund-raising drive continues to be a success, bringing in over \$6,000 in four months. Part of this money was used to replace the furnace and put a new roof on the house.

Over 200 brothers and dates attended the annual spring formal. A unique event this year was the auction of six white satin team jackets embroidered with a large Sig Ep heart on the back. The auction was part of our fund-raising drive, and the jackets were donated by an alumnus. They sold for an average of \$200 each. The spring faculty cookout, held at our house, was a success despite the rainy weather.

—Brad Waddell, reporting

DETROIT, Michigan Delta—At the Regional Leadership Academy in Chicago, we won an Excelsior Award for improvement in internal operations. Our hockey team won the intramural hockey championship, which helped to bring about the winning of the all-sports trophy for the first time in 10 years. We also took a second place in softball and a third place in volleyball. Our money-making committee was successful, and we were able to install a Commodore Vic-20 computer in the house. We are still trying to contact our lost alumni, so if you have not been receiving our newsletter, please drop us a note.

—Kevin Braye, reporting

EAST TENNESSEE, Tennessee Gamma—This year, Tennessee Gamma was again ranked as the number one fraternity on campus. We placed third overall in intramural sports, we placed second in All-Sig, and we were the largest money contributor to the Heart Fund drive. A Founders Day celebration was held, and spring formal was also a success with many new brothers attending.

—Stephen Green, reporting

EVANSVILLE, Indiana Epsilon—Among the highlights of the year was winning an Excelsior Award for overall improvement at the Regional Leadership Academy. Jeff Minnette was awarded the District 11 J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. Indiana Epsilon pledged four men this spring, bringing total membership to 62. The opportunity for a new house is growing brighter, as land is becoming available from the university in preparation for a fraternity row.

—Larry Fowler, reporting

F-G

FORT HAYS, Kansas Zeta—Kansas Zeta held its 25th anniversary celebration on April 30, 1983. Ten of our original 13 members attended, and 150 alumni enjoyed our annual Golden Heart Ball in last place. Galen McFarland won the outstanding alumnus award.

We recently initiated six new brothers. Also, we captured the all-school intramural sports championship, and had a 5 increase in the overall GPA.

—Mark Karlin, reporting

FLORIDA, Florida Alpha—Our reputation and campus relations have drastically improved, as evident by our winning the Buddy McKay Award for most improved fraternity at Florida. After finishing the 1981-1982 intramural season in last place, Florida Alpha revised its athletic program and took consecutive firsts in golf, soccer, and swimming, to clinch the President's Cup for most outstanding athletic performance. Our fall and spring service projects were sufficient to earn Florida Alpha the Dan McCarthy Award for the best service program within the fraternity system.

Florida Alpha welcomes visiting alumni, and we urge you to drop by the house to see the progress we have made. In addition, don't forget to send your rush recommendations as soon as possible, for we expect a 45-man pledge class in the fall.

—Dan Marquis, reporting

GEORGE MASON, Virginia Mu—Ten new initiates brought total membership to 60, making us the largest fraternity on campus. This semester we won our first award—an Excelsior Award for improvement. On this semester's Mason Day, we participated in the Barriers Awareness Program, which is designed for non-handicapped people to learn of the problems of the handicapped. Spring formal took place May 20, and we made our annual trip to Myrtle Beach on May 22.

We also took part in the Washington area Special Olympics, and helped clean up the Fairfax County park authority's Green Spring facility.

—Robert W. Tidwell, reporting

GEORGIA STATE, Georgia Beta—Our chapter took second place in the A.O. Pi Athletics for Athletics, and worked with other fraternities to raise funds for leukemia research. We also helped raise money for research into the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and sponsored Brother Bob Southard in the Heart Trek road race.

We are pleased to report the initiation of 11 men, and we have three new pledges. Since Georgia State has no homecoming, Georgia Beta will host the first annual Sig Ep homecoming at the beginning of November. Details will be in the next issue of *Spear*.

—David L. Newton, reporting

GEORGIA TECH, Georgia Alpha—With the addition of 26 new initiates, Georgia Alpha's total manpower rose to 78. This spring, we picked up five pledges, placing us second in manpower among the 32 fraternities. In intramurals, we made it to both the school and fraternity championships in ultimate frisbee, flag football, and bowling, and captured firsts in both ultimate championship games and the fraternity bowling championship game.

Our annual calendar, "The Women of Georgia Tech," raised \$1,250 for the American Cancer Society. We also raised \$1,300 for the Georgia Tech JFC Leukemia Fund. Our housemother, Carmine Pinette, is engaged to be wed to Sam Robert McGraue, a 1981 alumnus of Georgia Alpha, on June 9.

—David Norick, reporting

I-J

IIT, Illinois Beta—After hosting the Regional Leadership Academy this February, we won first place in the interfraternity pageant. The winning streak continued as we captured first place for Greek Week, first place for beer chug, and went on the ramp to win track and softball.

This April, Illinois Beta celebrated its 35th anniversary with an enjoyable date dinner, followed by a semiformal dance attended by undergraduates and alumni. An eventual alumni/faculty smoker was held in March, complete with buffet dinner, open bar, and lots of brothers. At initiation, we welcomed 11 men into our brotherhood. We look forward to hosting the Grand Chapter Conclave this summer in Chicago.

—Steven K. Scheffel, reporting

Chapter News



ILLINOIS STATE, Illinois Zeta—Initiating 37 men this year helped take the bite out of losing 35 seniors. Alumni—please don't forget to tell us about any freshmen you would like to see attend rush next fall (which will take place during the second week of September). Again, we were number one in natural basketball, and the pledges took first place in floor hockey. Illinois Zeta now has five members on the I.S.U. ice hockey team. Greek Weekend will be July 15-17, 1983.

—Daniel Darmatta, reporting

IU/PU-FORT WAYNE, Indiana Kappa—This spring, we initiated five men to bring total manpower to 34. Sig Ep teams took a first and third in the ninth annual tug of war during Harbor Arbor days. The weekend after finals found many of our members in Kentucky on the chapter's annual canoe trip. This summer, we have a team in the softball league in Fort Wayne, and plan to have a rush in the Three Rivers Festival at the end of the summer.

—Keith A. Bentz, reporting

IOWA STATE, Iowa Beta—Congratulations to Steven Smith, '79, for being elected as Iowa Beta Educational Foundation president. The foundation, along with the alumni board, will soon embark on a \$55,000 fund-raising drive to clear the debt on the recently purchased property adjacent to the home. This property has made possible future expansion, which could give Sig Ep the largest house at Iowa State.

In other chapter news, the Chi O Sig Ep Varsity skit was one of the best selected to perform. We participated in the Vesha boat contest with the Kappas.

—Mark Burns, reporting

JOHNS HOPKINS, Maryland Alpha—Rush resulted in 20 new pledges. Norm Kreuger, class of '64, has become associate dean of administrative services. At the Regional Leadership Academy, we won the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, as the fraternity with the highest grade point average at Johns Hopkins. This summer, we are operating a pizza concession at Memorial Stadium.

—Guy S. Wiggins, reporting

K-L

KANSAS, Kansas Gamma—The highlight of the spring semester was our Super Seniors philanthropy, which was sponsored with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The week of athletic events for teams from different living groups ended with an all-campus party, attended by over 3,000 people. The chapter placed first in philanthropy participation, winning the Alpha Gamma Delta Phi Gamma Delta rodeo, and taking third in the Phi Beta Phi Phi Kappa Psi 500. Sig Ep had the highest per person dollar total for all Greek chapters in the C.U. Endowment Association's telefund drive, for which the chapter won a steak dinner.

Rush is in full swing in anticipation of the fall, and we plan a pledge class of 30. Homecoming is slated for November 19, with the Jayhawks playing Mazzio. A special homecoming reunion is planned, and over 100 brothers are expected to return to help celebrate our 60 years at KU.

—Paul Rappaport, reporting

KANSAS STATE, Kansas Beta—Our fourth annual Fight Night, brought in \$2,500 for the American Heart Association. The boxing tournament featured three nights of fights, with over 500 people attending each night. Sig Ep won the overall title for Greek Week, and Sig Ep's team won the Greco-Foliae.

We are especially proud of our new library addition and the completion of our house renovation. A library dedication ceremony was held in honor of the late Don Volker ('53) and Conrad Enksen

('31). Special guests at the April 29 event were the family of Don Voker, the family of Conrad Enksen, Tim Biddle of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, and many alumni. The final phase of the renovation included the landscaping of our yard, the complete redecoration of our living room and foyer, and the furnishing of our library.

—K.M. Deines, reporting

KEARNEY STATE, Nebraska Kappa—Nebraska Gamma sponsored the second annual Rock Morris Memorial Run on April 24. This year's field consisted of 100 entrants, 30 more than last year. The run covered 10,000 meters, and the hilly course challenged expert runners as well as the novice. There was also a 2.5 mile fun run which drew entrants from all over the area. Even Ward Cates, district governor, was able to run in the 2.5 event. This year's race was sponsored by many area businesses, and the chapter raised over \$800 for a scholarship fund in Rask's name (Brother Morris was killed in a car train accident during the 1981 homecoming).

—Pat Minton, reporting

LAWRENCE, TECH, Michigan Theta—We are closer to changing a chapter house—a chapter house has been located, and altering zoning laws is the next obstacle. We initiated five men this spring to keep our membership over 40, retaining our status as largest on campus. The chapter received a trophy for most canned food collected in a local drive for the needy. The combined alumni/senior/Golden Heart picnic May 21 saw a good turnout from the alumni. For information on the upcoming Rifle River canoe trip, contact Beta House at (313) 356-6085.

—Pete Black, reporting

LEHIGH, Penn. Epsilon—A successful spring rush resulted in a pledge class of 16. The new pledges were added to the ranks with an initiation early in the semester. Athletically, one brother won the intramural boxing tournament, and our basketball team advanced to the finals. These, and other efforts, have placed us in the top 10 schools.

The generosity of our alumni has led to a newly furnished living room, including new carpet, chairs, couches, tables and curtains. Also new is our mascot, a golden retriever puppy.

—Steven Shoemate, reporting

LEWIS, Illinois Iota—Illinois Iota hosted Big Brothers of Will County this spring. A total of 29 children, between the ages of six-14, attended the day's events. The *Journal Herald Journal* ran a fine article about the event.

—Thomas J. Stack, reporting

LEWIS & CLARK, Oregon Gamma—We pledged five men during spring term and initiated one new brother who had returned from an off-campus trip. We will have 30 brothers returning in the fall. Oregon Gamma had a successful fourth annual Midwest Ski Weekend. Jim Nissen, national chaplain, was the featured speaker for our senior recognition banquet.

—Will Howard, reporting

LORAS, Iowa Eta—This spring, Iowa Eta initiated seven fine men and one honorary member—Dan Conroy, Brother Conroy is the admissions director of Loras College and faculty advisor to Iowa Eta. He has four sons who are Sig Ep. We had a successful fourth annual Midwest Ski Weekend. Jim Nissen, national chaplain, was the featured speaker for our senior recognition banquet.

—Joseph P. Leahy, reporting

LOYOLA, Sigma Epsilon Chapter—Our initial group began with just a few men last fall and has grown to 28. We expect a new pledge class in September of about 40 men. We are planning for our

installation next year as the Louisiana Gamma Chapter.

—James Gordon, reporting

MAINE, Maine Alpha—Our chapter initiated 16 pledges this spring semester and has begun rush for the fall. Membership is currently at 39 brothers, and we plan to substantially increase it next year. This spring, one of our brothers was elected president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. We will finish in the top five of our 16 fraternities in intramurals. Sig Ep finished second overall in the spring Greek Week competition. Homecoming next year is October 22, 1983, and we hope many alumni will return.

—Terry Gray, reporting

MARQUETTE, Wisconsin Zeta—Our 22 brothers had two pledges this spring, and a third new brother dropped out. Membership is currently at 39 brothers, and we plan to substantially increase it next year. This spring, one of our brothers was elected president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. We will finish in the top five of our 16 fraternities in intramurals. Sig Ep finished second overall in the spring Greek Week competition. Homecoming next year is October 22, 1983, and we hope many alumni will return.

—Ruck Rare, reporting

MICHIGAN, Michigan Alpha—We began winter term with 70 brothers, 10 of whom were new initiates. Winter rush brought us 12 new brothers who are now fully initiated. Sig Ep upheld its strong intramural sports tradition with a second place finish, just 30 points off the winning place. We took championships in B softball, B football, wrestling, swimming and A and B volleyball. An alumni golf tournament was planned for June, and homecoming takes place October 22, 1983, against Iowa.

—Robert Laquanello, reporting

MICHIGAN STATE, Michigan Epsilon—In sports, we made the playoffs in basketball, and so far, hold a 30-0 softball record. We won an overall second place in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Homecoming takes place October 29, 1983, with dinner at \$30 a plate. Alumni Day will take place May 12, 1984. The chapter sold white canes for the Lions Club, and we received a grant from ASMUSU to rebuild "Sparty" for the coming football season. House improvements include painting ceilings and lawn work.

We have embarked on a summer rush program, and need new members to stay at our dorms in Michigan State. Please contact John Barberio at the chapter if you can help. Summer rush will include informal parties all summer long.

—John Barberio, reporting

MINNESOTA, Minnesota Alpha—This fall we pledged 10 men, giving us a total of 44 members. As of this writing, we have five new brothers. We will have 16 in the upcoming football competition, and took a second place in the all-campus fraternity football league (placing ninth in overall sports). In November, the entire chapter attended a retreat to set goals. In January, we participated in Greek Week, and we also raised nearly \$400 for charity. House improvements included replacing fire doors, and building a deck.

—Steve Irons, reporting

MISSOURI, Missouri Alpha—We held our second annual Fight Night for the American Heart Fund in November, raising over \$1,000. Our alumni raised over \$2,500 for remodeling the living room and basement. We are pleased to announce that we have a new chapter counselor, Bill Williamson, a Missouri Alpha 1972 graduate.

—Paul Rittman, reporting

MISSOURI/ROLLA, Missouri Gamma—Our spring pledge class totaled 12 men, the largest on campus. We finished first in track, and placed high in softball, handball, and horseshoes. We also placed high in both St. Pat's and Greek Week. Our goal for the fall is a 40-man pledge class, and we have plenty

of rush functions planned this summer.

—John P. Jurgel, reporting

MONMOUTH, Illinois Gamma—This spring the brothers of Illinois Gamma hosted a celebration in honor of the chapter's 35th anniversary. The weekend ended with a banquet, which featured an excellent speech by Gale Cutler, a 1947 graduate of Illinois Gamma. Brother Cutler is currently the director of research for Maytag.

—William Keefe, reporting

MUHLBERG, Penn. Iota—Penn. Iota is very pleased at this year's rush totals—nearly triple those of last year. We will initiate about 27 men this year. First semester's GPA totals were 3.11, second on campus. We placed third in football and soccer, and took a second place in the College Bowl competition.

—Rosa Baker, reporting

MURRAY STATE, Kentucky Epsilon—The brothers of Kentucky Epsilon initiated five new members in the fall. We also earned the highest cumulative fraternity grade point average in the fall.

In the spring, we initiated five more brothers, bringing total manpower to 34. At the Regional Leadership Academy in Nashville, we won an Excelsior Award for improved internal operations. During Greek Week, we captured first place in events, and won first place in the spirit competition during basketball season. Brother Don Thomas was elected president of the student government association for next year.

—Todd Hickmott, reporting

NEBRASKA, Nebraska Alpha—During spring semester, the brothers of Nebraska Alpha pledged four men. Our goal for summer rush is 35. On campus, we were highly visible in philanthropies and Greek Week. We won Greek Sign, raised the most funds for the Greek Week philanthropy, and took top prize in the Greek talent show (with help of the little sisters). We also won the prestigious dessert eating contest. Brothers raised the most money of any chapter for a "bunny hop" for Easter Seals.

The chapter's overall grade point for the fall semester set a new record for recent years at 3.14. As of April, we stood at third place in intramural standings. We plan a new event for alumni and their wives during homecoming—a banquet and dance. Homecoming will take place October 22, 1983.

—Jeff Brett, reporting

NEBRASKA/OMAHA, Nebraska Beta—The '38 brothers completed a successful spring rush with the initiation of seven new men. During Greek Week, the chapter took home the Sports Cup for the third consecutive year, along with four individual sports trophies. Dinner dance was held April 29, where Paul Thies was named outstanding alumnus.

—Mike Harris, reporting

NEW MEXICO, New Mexico Alpha—This spring, at Greek Banquet, we received the Fraternity Award, as well as the scholarship award for having the highest GPA on campus with a 2.8. We were also named the outstanding chapter at the University of New Mexico, winning the President's Cup. The brothers were also honored during the event.

We initiated 11 men, raising total membership to 38, a 25% increase. We have also embarked on an intensive pledge and alumni rush program which will continue through the summer.

At the Regional Leadership Academy in February, we were recognized for having over a 2.8 GPA. We also received an Excelsior Award for overall improvement.

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Five new chapters

Fifty-one new brothers

Missouri Beta rechartered at Washington University

By Kelly L. Mankin
(Western Michigan '82)

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, has completed the rechartering of the Missouri Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fifty-one brothers were initiated during rechartering ceremonies which began on Friday evening, April 15, and concluded at the installation dinner on Saturday, April 16, 1983.

Missouri Beta has grown steadily since late March 1982, when Regional Directors Wes Kirkland (Clemson '81) and Brian McNabb (Miami of Ohio '81) arrived on Washington University's campus and pledged the chapter's first seven members. Before the end of April the chapter had grown to twenty, all of whom returned to campus in the fall.

The fall rush program netted the largest pledge class on campus, adding 25 new members. Spring rush was also successful, bringing an additional fifteen members.

These installation ceremonies marked the second rechartering of the Missouri Beta chapter. The chapter's history dates back to 1919, when nine engineering students formed the Psi Delta Fraternity. Psi Delta became Missouri Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon in April 1929 with 73 charter members. The chapter became dormant during World War II.

After the war, in January 1949, the chapter was re-established through the efforts of the Headquarters staff, area chapters and alumni. The chapter continued in operation, doing well and producing prominent alumni, until 1971. At that time, the nationwide decline in fraternity student membership, combined with the fact that the chapter was located in off-campus housing, made it impossible to continue operation.

An active alumni board remained in existence, protecting the chapter's assets, and waiting for the right opportunity for re-establishment. The combination of alumni support, Headquarters staff, university encouragement and undergraduate commitment have made this re-establishment an example to follow.

The chapter's efforts climaxed during its installation the second week in April. Sig Ep chapters from the University of Missouri-Columbia (Missouri Alpha) and the University of Missouri-Rolla (Missouri Gamma), Central Missouri State University (Missouri Theta) and Southeast Missouri State University (Missouri Zeta) served as Missouri Beta's installing teams.

William G. Trages (Washington U.—Mo. '59), national director and Missouri Beta alumni, served as master of ceremonies, giving the keynote address and making the charter presentation at the installation banquet. The officers were installed by John H. Stanley, Jr. (Arkansas '64), national director.

Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr. (Western Michigan '82), Chapter Counselor David M. Simpson (Kansas '79), Alumni Board President Stephen K. Burch (Washington U.—Mo. '67), and Alumni Board Treasurer Arthur F. Boettcher, Jr. (Washington U.—Mo. '82), the colony's first president, were also on hand to make presentations.

Regional Director Kelly Mankin (Western Michigan '82) presented the chapter flag to newly recruited Regional Director Mitchell S. Walker (Washington U.—Mo. '83), the colony's first president.

The Washington University fraternity system consists of 12 other national fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Sororities on campus include Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Psi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Xi (a local).

Washington University was formed 1853 as Eliot Seminary, named after its founder Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot. Rev. Eliot requested the name be changed and the school became Washington Institute (so named because it received its charter from the state on Washington's birthday). The institution became Washington University in 1897.

Today, the university has 8,300 students, a physical plant of 90 major buildings, and on-campus housing for 2,000



With 55 initiates, the chapter at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., was the largest chapter installed during the school year. Washington University at St. Louis (Missouri Beta) was close behind with 51 members, followed by New England College at Henniker, N.H. (New Hampshire Beta) with 48. Grand Pres-

Western Maryland is year

Grand President Robert M. Jones (Penn. '41) traveled from Florida to join the new brothers of Maryland Delta for the year's largest chapter installation. Fifty-five men from Western Maryland College were initiated on April 30, 1983, culminating a year of excitement and hard work.

The arrival of Chuck Stegman (Colorado '81) chapter development director, on Thursday, April 28, marked the beginning of the weekend's activities. He directed pre-initiation activities on Thursday night and spoke briefly on personal preparation for Friday evening's initiation ceremony.

Installation teams from West Chester State College, George Mason University, Bucknell University, and Towson State University arrived Friday afternoon to prepare for the initiation ceremony.

Initiation was held Friday night, the highlight of which was the presence of Grand President Jones. Following Friday's initiation, Brother Jones read the interpretation. Immediately following, members of the newly installed Maryland Delta Chapter hosted reception at the home of Hugh Dawkins, alumni board secretary.

Installation activities continued on Saturday with a barbecue for all visiting brothers, parents, and administrators. The installation banquet took place Saturday evening at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Chris Carter (Western Maryland '83), founding father and president of the Sigma Epsilon Chapter. Featured speakers for the evening were Way Mowbray, dean of student affairs, and Grand President Jones.

Gary Smallwood (Virginia Tech '76) Maryland Delta's chapter counselor, read a congratulatory telegram from District Governor Lou Louzides (Rutgers '70) and a mayor's proclamation establishing April 30, 1983, as Sig Ep Day in the city of Westminster.

The new Maryland Delta Chapter is located at Western Maryland College, a small liberal arts college in Westminster, Maryland. Founded in 1868, it was the first co-educational college south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Today, Western Maryland has an enrollment of 1,300 undergraduates and 275 graduate students, studying 24 major

disciplines. Three other fraternities are active on campus, one of which is a national (Phi Delta Theta). There are also four sororities on campus with Phi Sigma Sigma the only national represented.

The college is a member of the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Conference. The 160-acre campus near Baltimore and Washington provides students with diverse opportunities for academic, recreational, social, and cultural activities.

The idea of starting a new fraternity on campus arose when a number of men felt the need for an alternative. At a reception sponsored by the Westminster Alumni Association, Gary Smallwood approached Stuart Sals and Chris Carter about developing a new fraternity. The two gave Smallwood a favorable response.



Western Maryland Chapter President Chris Carter from Grand President Robert M. Jones

College President guest at banquet

Grand Valley chapter becomes Michigan's 10th

Saturday, April 23, proved to be an exciting day when months of hard work finally paid off. That Saturday, Sigma Phi Epsilon installed the Michigan Kappa Chapter at Grand Valley State College.

Installation teams from Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, and Northwood Institute began arriving early on Friday, April 22. Also arriving was Donald B. Ruthenberg (Baldwin-Wallace '53), national director. That evening a small reception took place, and everyone became acquainted with one another in preparation for initiation day.

Initiations began early Saturday morning at Georgetown United Methodist Church, located near the Grand Valley campus. The entire process lasted nearly five hours as the teams initiated 32 new brothers.

A special event took place that morning as James Willette, who graduated from Ferns State College in 1956, was initiated along with his son John, currently a senior at Grand Valley. Also initiated was Rich Morocca, member of this year's Sig Ep All-American football

squad.

That night a reception was held at the Holiday Inn of Grand Rapids. There, Michigan Kappa's president, Michael Havens, accepted the newly acquired charter in front of such distinguished guests as Arend D. Lubbers, Grand Valley's president, Richard Thompson, district governor, and Bruce Rodsyll, regional director.

Fraternity pins were presented to each newly initiated brother. The installation of officers also took place.

Grand Valley State College is a state-supported institution, founded in 1960. It consists of a federation of four colleges on one campus: the College of Arts and Sciences, William James College, Kirkhof College, and the F.E. Seidman Graduate of Business and Administration.

The 876-acre campus is located in rural Allendale, 12 miles from Grand Rapids. Approximately 25% of the students live on campus. Enrollment at Grand Valley consists of 3,000 full-time students and 2,500 part-time students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Kappa Phi are the only two fraternities at Grand Valley.

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Robert M. Jones (center, front) was the installing officer at Western Maryland's April installation. Sig Ep is already a major force in the Greek system at Western Maryland.

ar's largest with 55

This trio discussed the idea with Dean Lowbury, who set forth several tasks to be fulfilled in pursuit of the goal. The men were instructed to compile a list of interested men, examine other national fraternities, submit a tentative constitution, and gain approval of the IFC.

The first two tasks were completed immediately and, upon the unanimous choice of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a tentative constitution was submitted for the dean's approval. Gaining IFC approval was difficult, but completed before the year's end.

During the summer, Smallwood recruited an alumni board to assist in establishing the new chapter. Fall semester was highlighted by the completion of the petition to charter, several intramural victories, active fund raising, and the development of both an

executive committee and a cabinet. The size of the chapter expanded from 19 to 27 during the fall.

The beginning of spring semester was primarily focused on rush. The results of rush chairman Bob Blake's efforts were seen, as 27 men accepted bids to join the Sigma Epsilon Chapter.

The remainder of spring semester involved a swim-a-thon, additional fund raising, and preparations for installation weekend.

Throughout this period, Maryland Delta raised \$4,000 toward their banquet, won three intramural championships, boasted three captains of varsity sports, had two men inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and had four seniors doing postgraduate work. All the while, they maintained the highest grade point average of all fraternities on campus.



Smallwood and Chapter Counselor Gary Smallwood accept the Maryland Delta charter

Florida Gamma recharts

Sig Ep returns to University of Miami

After an absence of seven years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has returned to the University of Miami campus. Coral Gables, Florida. There, the Florida Gamma Chapter was rechartered on March 26, 1983.

Brothers from the University of Florida (Florida Alpha), Stetson University (Florida Beta), and Miami-Dade Community College (Florida Kappa) served on initiation teams. John H. Stanley, Jr. (Arkansas '64), member of the National Board of Directors, served as installing officer.

Initiations took place all day Saturday, March 26, and Brother Stanley gave the interpretation that afternoon.

The evening banquet ended the weekend of activities, with parents, family, friends, and alumni dining at the Royal Biscayne Sheraton. There, the new brothers received their fraternity badges, and the chapter received its charter. The new chapter capped off the night with a dance, featuring a hired disc jockey.

The Florida Gamma chapter was originally chartered on May 21, 1949. The 1949 installation followed three years of work by members of the Miami Alumni Chapter and several undergraduates who had formed the group on campus.

The Miami Area Alumni Chapter provided guidance as well as financial support to the budding group. The University of Miami was considered to be one of the fastest growing universities in America.

Sigma Phi Epsilon became a vibrant force on the Miami campus and became a leader of fraternities as one of the largest on campus. Sig Ep continued many years as a leading chapter on campus, but the turbulent college era of the late 1960s and early 1970s took a heavy toll on Sigma Phi Epsilon at Miami.

Membership continued to dwindle and the chapter was finally closed in 1976. It

would be five years before Sig Ep would return to the University.

In 1981, Pete Starston (Daemen '80) accepted a job offer at the University of Miami. Brother Starston contacted Sig Ep Headquarters to discuss reactivating the dormant Florida Gamma Chapter.

Starston began preparations for rush, found two transfer brothers on campus, and began recruiting, with the help of Brian McNair (Miami-Ohio '81), regional director.

This small group pledged six more men, planned further rush activities, and pledged another 16. The chapter participated in Carmi Gras, a large on-campus carnival. Of the 50 participating organizations, Sig Ep was one of the few to make a profit.

Shortly after this event, the fraternity entered the annual Greek week festivities, and walked away with third place honors. Spring semester of the 1981-1982 school year ended with plans for a retreat and fall rush.

A successful fall rush increased total membership by 30%. The group also acquired a lodge in the Pannellic Building. At the time of installation, the chapter ranked fourth on campus in manpower, and second in cumulative grade point average.

With the addition of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the University of Miami fraternity system grows to 11 fraternities. These include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Other fraternities at Miami are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau. Miami also has six sororities.

The University of Miami was founded in 1925 in Coral Gables, just south of Miami. The school is a private university, with an enrollment of 18,000.

First national fraternity on campus

New England College charts as New Hampshire Beta

By James Lynas (New England '85)

After 21 1/2 years, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at New England College has received its charter. New Hampshire Beta was installed with 48 members.

Serving as installation teams were brothers from the University of Connecticut (Connecticut Alpha), Bentley College (Massachusetts Epsilon), and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Massachusetts Delta).

The festivities began with the arrival of Vic Thak (Connecticut '82), regional director, on March 9. Vic attended the last meeting of the Sigma Alpha Beta chapter and briefed the brothers on the weekend schedule. President Bill Kratz reminisced about the long road to installation—some of the brothers had been involved since the local fraternity decided to affiliate with Sig Ep.

The initiation teams arrived on Friday, March 10. Stories and songs were traded as friendships were formed. Visiting from Florida was Truman "Sandy" Sanderson (Worcester '31), former member of the National Board of Directors. Initiations took place all day Saturday, March 11, and concluded with Brother Sanderson delivering the interpretation.

That evening, Brother Thak offered grace as 110 people sat down for the installation banquet. Brother Harry Dead

(Wisconsin '48), member of the National Board of Directors, served as the installation officer and keynote speaker for the evening.

Also in attendance were Jim Reger (Cincinnati '58), district governor, and Dr. K. Ronald Bergeheim, president of New England College. Dr. Bergeheim spoke briefly on what he expected of the new initiates as members of the first national fraternity on campus. Chapter president Bill Kratz added some words on the chapter's history and what it now means to be a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Brothers from Bentley College presented a ceremonial paddle to Brother Kratz to commemorate the event. The initiation team from the University of Connecticut presented fraternity pins to the executive board members of the new chapter.

New England College is located in Henniker, in the foothills of the White Mountains. The town is 85 miles northwest of Boston and 15 miles from the state capital, Concord.

There are 1,100 students at New England College, with 90% from out of state. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only national fraternity on campus; however, there are two local fraternities, Lambda Epsilon Delta and Sigma Phi Delta.

The chapter started its long road to installation in 1980, when two members attended a regional leadership academy.

Letters

Brothers link on the links

It's getting to be a smaller world, Dean.

...that we live in. Especially, I've found out, when one is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Positive proof to this long-time Sig Ep fraternity member, (former Portland, Oregon resident currently employed in Phoenix as communications director for Kardon Mfg. Corporation—Ping Golf Equipment), came when I journeyed 120 miles south to Tucson to play in the Tucson Conquistadores LPGA Pro-Am last month.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was hardly in my thoughts as I checked in at the Oooble Tree Inn... until I noticed a young college student standing near the registration desk.

Suddenly spotting the unmistakable big red Sig Ep heart emblazoned on his white tee shirt, I confronted him and exclaimed: "Lewis & Clark College, Oregon Gamma, '62," and gave him the fraternity handshake.

Recovering from temporary amazement,

he introduced himself as Tim Jackboice, a University of Arizona freshman who was waiting in the lobby with another Sig Ep, Tim Murphy, to meet their parents.

Conversation with Tim disclosed they were on spring break from school and were doing nothing in particular for the next several days.

What better than to have a Sig Ep fraternity brother alongside on the golf course? I ended up hiring Jackboice to caddy for me in the Pro-Am, and also put brother Murphy to work caddy for a friend of mine, a Sig Ep, who was also playing.

Sems there were Sig Ep all over the place at the Randolph Park Golf Course. For Sigma Phi Epsilon, I learned, was operating the valet parking concession for the LPGA tournament.

Fraternally,
Brother Robert L. (Bob) Cantin
Oregon Gamma '62



From the "It's a small world" department—Brother Bob Cantin (Lewis & Clark '62) on the left, poses with Tim Jackboice (Arizona '87).

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our second Excelsior Award in a row.
Michael Barbee, reporting

NORTHEAST MISSOURI, Missouri Mu—We had the highest fraternity GPA for the year, which in turn won us the IFC Presidential Scholarship Cup, as well as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Cup at the Regional Leadership Academy. In April, we initiated 23 new men. In May, we bought a fraternity house, which currently holds 16 members. Summer alterations, it will hold 28 brothers.

-J.P. Chouinard, reporting

NORTHWEST MISSOURI, Missouri Lambda—This year, we pledged 15 men in the fall and an additional 12 men in the spring. We won the scholarship trophy for the third straight year, with a 2.71 grade point average. In intramurals, the Sig Ep team took first in basketball, and Sig Ep teams took first through fourth place in the tug of war competition. We now have a fraternity house, with 19 brothers living in.

Gary Staetelberg, reporting

NORTHWOOD, Michigan Alpha—Michigan Iota initiated 17 new men this winter and spring, bringing membership to 68. We won Northwood's Winter Week by having our candidate for queen crowned, and winning the broom ball tournament. The annual spring formal took place at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. As this year's winter, we are preparing for our second annual Greek Week victory.

Beginning in full term, Northwood will have on-campus housing for Greeks, and the Sig Ep will occupy the first unit in our campus village. We helped install the Michigan Kappa Chapter at Grand Valley in April. Alumni Weekend will be held during Northwood's auto show on October 14-16, 1983. We have also maintained our involvement with the big brother little brother program in Midland.

-Craig P. Schreiber, reporting

O-P

OHIO STATE, Ohio Gamma—This spring's successes were highlighted by earning an Excelsior Award for improvement at the Regional Leadership Academy, and attaining a "scarlet" ranking among fraternities at Ohio State for a membership of 50 people or more for two consecutive quarters. Twenty-four new initiates joined the ranks during winter and spring quarters. Spring formal high-

lighted the spring quarter, with many alumni attending. Homecoming festivities are planned for October 29, 1983.

-Douglas Yost, reporting

OKLAHOMA STATE, Oklahoma Alpha—Oklahoma Alpha grew to 87, with the pledging of 12 new men this spring. With a new rush system, we have set a fall goal of 40. This year, we won the all-Greek softball title, putting us in the number one spot in sports rankings going into the fall. We participated in the Oklahoma State Spring Sing with the women of Chi Omega and captured fifth place, along with an award for best costumes. Other highlights from the spring were our 63rd annual Bowery Brawl, our 63rd annual Founders Day, and hosting the Regional Leadership Academy in Tulsa.

-Vaughn Stevenson, reporting

PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE, Penn. Omicron—For the 18th year, we ran the semi-annual blood drive, garnering over 200 units of blood for the American Red Cross. Over 400 students attended our Toga Party, and half our members went to the Regional Leadership Academy. Our goal next year is to initiate 20 men.

-David Greenberg, reporting

PITTSBURGH STATE, Kansas Theta—Seven new members were initiated in the spring of 1983. We have already pledged three men for next fall. Spring formal took place April 16. Neaning the end of spring semester, the Sig Eps had the all-fraternity intramural crown wrapped up, and were pushing for the all-college crown. Plans are underway to celebrate our 10th anniversary at homecoming October 7-9, 1983.

-Bill Kangas, reporting

PURDUE, Indiana Alpha—A strong spring rush brought Indiana Alpha 25 pledges, bringing total manpower to 130. Because of the huge success of our first Ebony and Ivory Festival, we plan another such event with the local Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in the fall. This spring, we again donated to the Heart Fund and visited a children's hospital for Easter. The alumni golf outing/awards banquet was a big success.

This summer, we are renovating a major portion of our house, with approximately \$40,000 to be spent on furniture, carpet, and other furnishings. In sports, our intramural softball team placed third among approximately 100 teams, and we are currently in the top five overall in intramurals.

-Deanes Davis, reporting

R-S

RENSELAE, N.Y. Delta—Our 36 brothers pledged 21 men this year. We won an Excelsior Award at the Regional Leadership Academy for outstanding improvement in rush. Parents/Alumni Weekend brought 150 guests to enjoy the cocktail party and dinner/dance. The alumni board held its annual meeting at that time, re-electing Steve Fallick as president.

If you haven't been receiving the chapter newsletter, *The Fusil Oil*, please send your name and address to Mark Jakuszycki, 2005 15th Street, Troy, New York 12180.

Russell F. House, reporting

RADFORD, Virginia Nu—Virginia Nu captured three out of five Greek league titles in intramurals—football, volleyball, and basketball. Our service projects for the year centered on the Radford Community Hospital with brothers working various jobs on the average of twice a week.

-Bruce Donald, reporting

SACRAMENTO STATE, Calif. Theta—This year, we had two pledge classes. We also won an Excelsior Award for brotherhood development at the Regional Leadership Academy. We again held the Sweethearts Ball in April, and invited the parents of the undergraduates to the event.

-Dallas Phillips, reporting

SAM HOUSTON, Texas Eta—We finished second out of 33 teams at the Sig Ep Tri-State softball tournament in Arlington. Our 39 brothers pledged 16 new men. The 1983 sweetheart formal took place in New Orleans, and Tom Baxter received the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

-Steve Oye, reporting

SANTA CLARA, Cal. Lambda—We started the year with 19 members, and have increased our manpower to 36. In addition, 10 pledges were initiated May 7. Our April 27 philanthropic project involved one-on-one participation between the brothers and retarded patients from a local hospital. Our eighth annual senior alumni banquet took place May 29. We have more than surpassed our fund-raising goal of \$2,000 this year.

SOUTHERN CAL, Cal. Beta—This year, we initiated 25 new brothers. The new front of the house was finished in late January. Sig Ep made a strong second semester effort to claim the inter-fraternity sports competition, after fin-

ishing the first semester in fifth place.
-Richard Brown, reporting

SOUTHERN TECH, Georgia Eta—During winter quarter, we celebrated our second anniversary. We want to thank the members of our alumni board—the final papers for incorporation were sent in during February. Our big week, for fall, 1983 will be September 25 through October 2.

-David R. Woods, reporting

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI, Missouri Eta—During the spring, we concentrated on community relations, and were one of several fraternities involved in "Greeks for the Zoo." This was a softball tournament to benefit the Springfield Public Zoo. We also helped set up a blood drive with Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and received a plaque for having more participants than any other organization on campus. We helped set up and run the different events in the Special Olympics competition, and were the only fraternity to participate.

-Brian Clark, reporting

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, Texas Tau—We held an honorary initiation this year for James Gaffney, father of our brother Jim Gaffney. We held a 10 kilometer run in October, and will hold a second annual run in October, 1983. During homecoming, we won "Most Numerous Soapbox."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Alpha—The end of the year found New York Alpha with a total of 53 initiates, raising membership to 83 brothers. As a result, we have become very active on the Syracuse campus, taking over the IFC and staffing the Muscular Dystrophy marathon. We finished in the top five out of 24 fraternities in the race for the prestigious Chancellor's Cup. Homecoming will take place November 19, 1983.

-John Asadoonian, reporting

T-V

TENNESSEE, Tennessee Alpha—Tennessee Alpha entered spring quarter having initiated 26 men. We pledged four men for the quarter, bringing total manpower to 109. At the annual alumni banquet in April, we celebrated the chapter's 70th anniversary. More than 150 alumni participated. Our team placed second in the Marshall University Sig Ep basketball tournament this spring.

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During spring quarter, we participated in Cornucius with Delta Gamma Next fall's homecoming will be November 11-12, 1983, and we will participate with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Randal Snipes, reporting

TRI-STATE, Indiana Theta—Indiana Theta celebrated its 15th anniversary last spring. We took a 16-man pledge class spring quarter. Our basketball team placed second for the third consecutive year at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Midwest Tournament at Illinois State. The brothers also participated in a basketball marathon for Tri-State University, and a Head Start program for Special Olympics. We will place first overall in the winter Greek games.

Mark T. Craven, reporting.

UTAH, Utah Beta—At the Regional Leadership Academy, we won an Excelsior Award for improvement in internal operations. Membership has grown to 27. In sports, the chapter has been average in football, basketball, and softball.

Kevin G. Hawkes, reporting

VALPARAISO, Indiana Zeta—We took a 33-man pledge class this semester—the largest on campus. All 33 have been initiated, bringing total membership to 107. During their brotherhood development program, the pledges combined with the brothers in a canned goods drive for the needy families in the community. In academics, we moved from seventh among fraternities to third, with a cumulative GPA of over 2.8 for the fall. In intramurals, we took second place finishes in all-university tournaments in swimming, wrestling, and volleyball. We also finished second in the 44th annual Songfest competition.

Greg Evans, reporting

VILLANOVA, Penna. Rho—The chapter initiated five men at the end of spring semester, boosting manpower to 54. The following night was the spring dinner dance, which attracted many alumni, as did the annual softball game the

next day. The chapter basketball team made it to the intramural league quarter final, and the softball team lost in the finals, in a tournament that included 150 teams. One brother was elected president of both the IFC and the Northeast IFC.

VIRGINIA TECH, Virginia Kappa—For the 13th time in our 13-year history, Virginia Sigma vowed the number one fraternity on campus by its peers. Our fall and spring quarter pledge classes were both the largest on campus, bringing total membership to 103. We won the university water polo championships and several individual championships.

We enhanced our image with the university with a successful faculty/brother wine and cheese party this winter. Sig Eps hold such offices as IFC president, class of 1985 president, SGA senators, and many others. Founders Day Weekend saw many alumni return, and we had a special visit by District Governor Paul Wilson.

John H. Hill, Jr., reporting

W-Y

WAKE FOREST, N.C. Zeta—The chapter closes out the 1982-1983 year with a total membership of 95. Rush is open for the summer, and we would appreciate any names of prospective pledges from alumni. Sig Ep emerged as the 1982-1983 campus all-sports trophy winner, clinching the spot with a first place in spring slow-pitch softball. We returned from the District 6 Sports Day at UNC with top honors.

Spring highlights included the annual Outrigger formal, held at Myrtle Beach. Homecoming is scheduled for October 15, 1983. Dance and football ticket information will accompany September's Zeta-gram. Please send any address changes to Box 7531, Reynolds Station, Winston-

Salem, North Carolina 27109.

John T. Barr, reporting

WASHINGTON & LEE, Virginia Epsilon—With 18 pledges and 48 members, Virginia Sigma had a strong year with fine performances in academics and intramurals. We began a meal plan this year, in which members eat at the house rather than the university's dining hall. The basement was remodeled to provide a lounge area and bedroom. The chapter supported a dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and held a Toga Party and New Orleans Party.

Mike Allen, reporting

WEST CHESTER, Penn. Tau—Sixteen men were initiated in the fall, and eight more in the spring. We won the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for having the highest fraternity grade point average on campus. The main service project for the year has been helping restore an old theater in West Chester. Our "A" softball team is in the play-offs with a 6-1 record.

Ruch Harkins, reporting

WEST VIRGINIA TECH, W.V. Epsilon—This semester, we pledged 10 new men. We defeated all other fraternities on campus during Greek Week. Our charity drive this semester consisted of rolling a keg from Montgomery to Charleston in a shopping cart. We then collected a rate per mile from sponsors, and managed to raise quite a bit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. At spring formal, Bert Buckner was honored for 20 years of service as friend and counselor.

WESTERN KENTUCKY, Kentucky Delta—During spring rush, the 40 brothers pledged 11 new men. Service projects included raising \$350 for the Heart Fund with a jump rope marathon. A Sig Ep band backed up the comedy team Franken and Davis during the student affairs "Big Red's Baner."

Rich Banenser, reporting

WICHITA STATE, Kansas Eta—The biggest upcoming event is April 4, 1984,

which marks the 25th anniversary for Kansas Eta. Mark your calendars now for a weekend full of activities. We are proud to announce the establishment of a new parent organization, which will sponsor such events as a parents' chili feed, car wash, garage sale, and Dad's Night Out. Our Parking Lot Party had over 600 people in attendance and raised more than \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Stephen S. Moore, reporting

WINTHROP, South Carolina Delta—This year we focused mainly on relations with the college administration and the Rock Hill community. We had a fund raiser to end a handicapped student to continue in school, raising \$1,100 so he could finish his senior year. We also started a luncheon at the main street of Rock Hill at Christmas. Both events received press coverage by the *Charlotte Observer* and the *Evening Herald*, as well as commendations by the college president. We initiated 28 brothers in all, having our best recruitment year ever. We continue to work with mentally retarded individuals and the Special Olympics.

Craig M. Scott, reporting

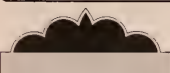
WISCONSIN, Wisconsin Beta—We held our third annual Winter Carnival for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy in February. Eleven sororities and 14 fraternities participated. The carnival consisted of games and contests with individual event and overall point trophies given out. To kick off Winter Carnival, we donated tuxedos and serenaded each sorority on Valentine's Day. In all, we raised \$2,000 to fight Cerebral Palsy.

Paul Scharpinger, reporting

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio Mu-In—In fall 1982, we purchased another house located next to the existing house. This will increase our rooming capacity from 15 to 25. It adds five bedrooms, another party room, a library, and a study room. In April, we held our annual Gift Night, which was supported by local businesses and chapter alumni. The proceeds went to the American Heart Fund.

Kenneth R. Brown, reporting

Alumni News



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A

Alabama

Roger E. Dubiel, Alabama '33, has retired from the engineering staff of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., and is the Democratic representative of voters in the town of East Hartford.

LT. Cmdr. James E. Booth, Auburn '71, has received his master's in computer systems management from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., and serves on the staff of the commander, cruiser-destroyer group two, homeported at Charleston, S.C.

Marc C. Hawkins, Auburn '78, has been promoted to captain for Mississippi Valley Airlines in the Midwest. He resides in Bettendorf, Iowa.

David R. Leffard, LT, Auburn '78, has received his master's in taxation from the University of Baltimore and is a CPA with Alexander Grant and Co., in Baltimore.

Michael D. Poole, Auburn '80, is controller of W & H Contracting Co. and owner of Stecker's Men's Shop, Bluefield, W. Va.

Michael W. Robertson, Auburn '78, and Mrs. Robertson are the parents of a daughter, Candace Michelle, born August 27 in Powhatan, Va.

Richard I. Martin, Auburn '82, is a sales representative for Duracell Batteries in San Antonio, Tex.

David H. Nabors, Auburn '80, is an electronics design engineer for Texas Instruments in Lewisville, Tex.

Arizona

Jerry O. Bange, Arizona '59, is president of Wheels Unlimited of Baxie, Inc., Baxley, Ga., and also president of Baxie

and Associates and vice-president of Associated Home Builders.

Terry J. Lundgren, Arizona '74, is vice-president of stores for Bullock's Department Stores in Long Beach, Calif.

LT. Col. Edward C. Logan, Arizona State '62, has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 20 years' service. He resides in Glendale, Ariz.

William C. Lagattuta, Arizona State '79, is an anchorman at KGW TV in Portland, Ore.

Arkansas

J. Steven Clark, Arkansas State '68, has been reelected attorney general of the State of Arkansas, and lives in Little Rock.

I. Joe Miles, Arkansas State '74, is assistant vice-president of the First State Bank, Newport, Ark.

Terry Lee Swartzott, Arkansas State '77, is head of test operations for the rocket propellant plant of Atlantic Research Corp. in Camden, Ark.

Tom Newberry, Henderson State '71, is assistant news director of WWL-TV, New Orleans, La.

Michael D. Taylor, Arkansas State '69, is marketing representative for Colateral Control Corp. in Denver, Colo. He is a newly elected member of the alumni board of the University of Colorado chapter.

C-D

California

Gary Robinson, California '64, is vice-president of Bone, Robertson and McBride, Inc., insurance brokers in Lafayette, Calif.

John M. Reed, California Davis '71, is plant manager of the Culver City facility of Setco, a subsidiary of McCormick and Co. He lives in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Donald G. Ashby, California Davis '78, is a partner in an electronics manufacturing representative organization serving northern California. He resides in San Jose.

Ron Kalcil, Cal. Poly-Pomona '82, is president of Kalcil Bros. Enterprises, wholesale food products distributors, Youngstown, Ohio.

Thomas M. Bone, Cal. State-Chico '68, is president of Bone, Robertson and McBride, Inc., insurance brokers, in Lafayette, Calif.

Gary W. Gamo, Cal. State-Chico, has completed two years afloat as supply officer of the USS *Monaghan* (AE-34) and is now enrolled in MBA studies.

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dies at the University of Georgia.

Ronnie Talia, Cal. State-Sacramento '78, is in his final year of MBA study at the University of California.

Alfred A. Affinito, II, Cal. State-Sacramento '80, northern California real estate broker, has opened an office in resort management in Palm Springs, Calif.

David J. Harter, Cal. State-Sacramento '67, is sales representative for a paper manufacturer in Cucamonga, Calif.

Albert P. Jimenez, Cal. State-Sacramento '79, has formed the accounting firm of Shirley, Jimenez and Garrett in Sacramento, Calif.

James K. Troutman, Cal. State-Long Beach '65, has been promoted to Lieutenant and is now commanding officer of the Rampart Detective Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Michael B. Harris, Cal. State-San Jose '63, has been appointed to the Municipal Court for the North County Judicial District, San Diego. The court is located in San Marcos, Calif.

Joseph J. Cimmarusti, Santa Clara '82, is in research studies at the University of California-Davis on a fellowship from the American Heart Association.

David E. Cunniff, Southern California '78, has returned from a tour of service in Berlin as a foreign service officer with the Department of State. He is now stationed in Washington, D.C.

LT. Cmdr. Douglas W. Keith, Southern California '72, is assigned to the Naval Military Personnel Command, Washington, D.C., as an officer delegate.

Fred Held, Southern California '61, has been promoted to vice-president, general corporate management of Mattel Toys, Division of Mattel, Inc. He resides in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Colorado

Charles E. Johnson, Colorado '50, after 15 years in marketing, has lately retired from Continental Oil Co., Denver, and is active in the Mental Health Association of Colorado.

John T. Weyhrich, Colorado '81, is service coordinator for Mountain Services Division of Vail Associates, Inc., ski resort operator, in Avon, Colo.

Col. Larry B. Fulton, Colorado Mines '61, is stationed in Cairo, Egypt, as area engineer with the Corps of Engineers.

Erid Widenwelt, Colorado Mines '82, is a geophysicist with Shell Oil Co. in Houston, Tex.

Stanley G. Young, Colorado Mines '58, has been transferred from the Lewis Research Center of NASA, Cleveland, Ohio, to the Materials Analysis Branch of NASA at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Dr. William W. Brown, Colorado State '45, has retired as extension veterinarian in Park, Products Council, in Fort Collins, Colo.

H. Wayne Walter, Colorado State '59, president of Walter Farm Enterprises, Inc., Sublette, Kan., is president of the National Pork Producers Council, a 117,000-member commodity organization representing the U.S. pork industry in America and abroad.

Jerry B. Smith, Colorado State '59, retired from the Air Force with the rank of colonel after 23 years' service, is now program manager of Ince, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mark Weigand, Colorado State '73, is Title II-D program administrator at the Jefferson County Health Department of Social Services in Denver, Colo.

Delaware

Richard McAllister, Delaware '73, has been named to the President's Club, Robinson Humphrey American Express in Savannah, Ga.

Florida

Edward J. Adamkiewicz, Florida '66, is vice-president of the Army Pro-

grams Division at International Laser Systems, Inc. in Orlando, Fla.

Paul A. Demick, Florida '78, has received his master's in tax accounting from his alma mater and is now employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas H. Viuf, Florida '71, is president of C.E.I. Construction Enterprises, Tulsa, Okla.

Brian M. Caulkins, Florida '81 is an associate account administrator for the Advanced Manufacturing Systems of IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

Jeffrey R. Coffman, Florida Southern '78, and Kathleen Ann McConnell were married November 27, 1982, in Lakeland, Fla. They reside in Lakeland.

David E. Rogers, Florida Southern '82, is enrolled in his study at American University, Washington, D.C.

Thomas S. Smith, Florida Southern, is co-manager of the trust plant of Scotty's Inc. in Winter Haven, Fla.

Donald C. Chaplin, Florida State '54, has been assigned to CFS Systems and Accounting Services beyond New York State to services in Georgia, Florida, Minnesota, and Hawaii.

LT. Alan E. Erisman, Jacksonville '78, is assigned to Attack Squadron 82, home-based at NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. He is now deployed on board the USS *Nimitz*, on a Mediterranean cruise.

Richard R. Reinard, Jacksonville '81, is enrolled in master's study in psychology in the City University of New York.

Robert B. Glendinning, Jacksonville '82, is assistant manager of a Morrison's Restaurant outlet, Tampa, Fla.

Frank P. Rock, Miami '82, is corporate director of security for ITT/Continental Baking Co., Rye, N.Y. He is also a member of the criminal justice faculty of Western Connecticut State College.

Gerald T. Buhr, Miami Beach '74, vice-president of Florida Water Services and Meadowbrook Utilities Systems, Inc., is a consultant with Management and Regulatory Consultants in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Thomas S. Wood, Rollins '78, and Mr. Wood are the parents of their first child, Katherine Ellen, born December 30, 1982 in Houston, Tex.

David L. Myers, South Florida '80, has completed work for his master's in chemistry at Texas A&M and plans to continue study for a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Gary Cagiano, Tampa '67, was recently elected city commissioner of Fort Meade, Fla.

Georgia

Alvin W. Hyatt, Georgia '67, has joined the Phoenix Company, general insurance agency of Winston-Salem, N.C., as vice-president and part owner.

Mike Lassiter, Georgia '71, has been named regional brokerage manager for Murphy & Co., Inc., insurance brokerage and consulting firm in Atlanta, Ga. He will remain in the brokerage office in Athens, Ga.

Lance Corporal Robert A. Bell, Georgia Southern '81, is a member of the Presidential Honor Guard, stationed in Washington, D.C. in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Thomas M. Manning, Georgia State '73, is community planner for Headquarters USAF, Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

Lawrence J. Aldrich, Georgia Tech '74, is an assistant counsel in the law department of the Gannett Co., in Rochester, N.Y.

Robert W. Gibling, Jr., Georgia Tech, '72, has been named director of advertising for the Weather Channel of Atlanta, Ga., which provides 24-hour live weather coverage via satellite to cable systems throughout the nation.

James J. Shannon, III, Georgia Tech '76, is enrolled in marketing and management studies at Brunswick Junior College, Ga.

Carlos B. Esteve, North Georgia, is a photographer in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

1st Lt. Jim Lee, North Georgia '78, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. flying the AV-8A Harrier.

Joseph L. Westbrook, North Georgia, writes: "The Sig Eps of North Georgia have formed an alumni group. They are interested in contacting all alumni and getting their correct address. Please contact the North Georgia chapter for details."

Joseph J. Day, III, Southern Tech '82, is a consulting engineer for Engineering Associates, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Illinois

Thomas A. Naatz, Illinois '79, is a financial planner with Xenics Medical Systems in Elmhurst, Ill.

Richard K. Rodgers, Illinois '52, has moved his management and marketing practice from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga.

Michael G. Salazar, Illinois '78, is employed at Continental National Bank. He is also studying for his MBA at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Warren R. Vitt, Illinois '46, has retired to Largo, Fla., after 34 years of dental practice in Illinois.

Michael W. Collins, Illinois State '80, has received his MS in computer science from Northern Illinois University and has joined Software Architects in Chicago as a consultant.

Kent J. Vander Stee, Illinois State '80, recently received his MBA with a major in accounting from Keller Graduate School of Management, Chicago, Ill.

Steven Wayne, Illinois State '77, and Mrs. Wayne are the parents of Samuel David, their first child, born January 30, 1983.

John A. Jurcenko, IIT '50, recently received the Silver Beaver Award from the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Louis K. Scheffel, IIT '58, has left the Chicago District Corps of Engineers after 24 years of service to join the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the Chicago Regional Office.

David E. Doyle, Lewis '81, is a disc jockey at WXOS-FM on Plantation Key in the Florida Keys.

Christopher D. Farrell, Lewis '81, is employed by Personal Products Co., Chicago, in operations management and, also is studying for an MBA at his alma mater.

William C. Murschel, Monmouth '75, and Mrs. Murschel are the parents of Jacquelyn Rene, born October 13, 1982 in Hinsdale, Ill. Brother Murschel is senior writer, financial instruments at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Randy A. Weinberg, Northern Illinois '79, is area sales manager for Duralco Batteries in the Minneapolis area.

Andy Frew Brown, Southern Illinois '80, is attending the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, in the masters of divinity program.

Ted F. Hoef, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville '78, has received his MBA from Texas A&M and is now marketing coordinator in Treadler Marketing Bureau at Stanford University.

Indiana

Dave Piekhardt, Ball State '69, is manager of sales training and development for Marion Laboratories, Kansas City, Kan.

David W. Carpenter, Evansville '80, is enrolled in his final year of law study at the Capital University School of Law, Columbus, Ohio.

Greg Spiller, Evansville '70, and Mrs. Spiller are the parents of a daughter, Lara Ruth, born October 16, 1982 in Albion, Ill.

James R. Follin, Evansville '79, is an assistant manager for OSCO Drug in Des Plaines, Ill.

Mark D. Arlen, Indiana '81, has received his MBA degree from Case Western Reserve University.

William K. Tait, Indiana '79, is account executive in the Information System Division of American Bell in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ersel E. Burgess, Indiana State '59, served as judge for the 1982 Indiana State Fair marching band contest. He is employed by K-12 Music, Fairland, Okla.

Don E. Herring, Indiana State, is director of quality assurance for Texaco, supplier of proprietary CATV Products, based in Phoenix, Ariz.

Thomas E. Hightshire, Indiana State '75, is a stock broker at Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. in Indianapolis, Ind.

Foster R. Yencer, Indiana State '63, was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Audio Visual Association. He is national chairman of the professional development committee of the association.

John R. Tribbett, Indiana State '71, and Janice F. McDonald were married November 27, 1982. He will begin his law studies with the class of 1986 at the Valparaiso University school of law.

Rich G. Kusley, Indiana State '68, has been promoted to terminal superintendent for Conrail, based in the Cincinnati, Ohio area.

David Farris, Indiana Tech '76, and Lorraine Walinski were married June 12, 1982, in Canoga Park, Calif.

Larry Champion, Purdue '73, is manager of world-wide oil and gas staffing for Natomas Co., Houston, Tex.

Gary L. Evans, Purdue '67, has been promoted to executive vice-president of operations for Ecodyne Cooling Products Division, Santa Rosa, Calif.

James R. Brown, Purdue '74, and Mrs. Brown are the parents of Elizabeth Beth, born February 17, 1983. Brother Brown recently received his MBA degree from Pepperdine University. They live in Cypress, Calif.

Timothy Schwartz, Tr-State '80, is a maintenance engineer for Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Piquette, Mich.

Robert G. Ashmore, Tr-State '81, and Laurie Exterkamp were married September 4, 1982. He is an accounting instructor at Bryant and Stratton-Powelson Business Institute, Syracuse, N.Y.

James W. Cooper, Tr-State '66, is vice-president of purchasing for Simpson Industries, Inc. in Litchfield, Mich.

Doug King, Valparaiso '81, has charge of the chemical division for waste disposal and treatment for the metropolitan sewage district of the City of St. Louis.

James W. Bishop, Valparaiso, is a project engineer with the Chicago consulting engineering firm of Alfred Benesch and Co.

Reggie K. Oates, Vincennes '74, is vice-president and co-owner of Oates Flag Co., Inc. in Louisville, Ky.

Iowa

Robert G. Nankivell, Drake '81, is a sales representative for Curtis 1000, Inc. in the Houston, Tex. area.

Gary R. Keoppel, Iowa '71, has joined VMX, Inc. in Richardson, Tex., as ISO sales manager.

Alan K. Jorgensen, Iowa State '78, and Jill Irene were married December 30, 1982. He is in engineering sales with the Trane Co., in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mark W. Leonard, Iowa State '79, raises registered Lamouin cattle on his ranch at Holstein, Iowa.

Roger P. Link, Iowa State '34, has retired as professor and head of the department of ordinary physiology and pharmacology at the University of Illinois. He recently received the Special Service Award from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Illinois.

More A. Tammes, Iowa State '81, recently received his MBA from Indiana University and has joined Arthur Andersen and Co., at Atlanta, Ga., as systems consultant.

R. Kent Watkins, Iowa State '78, is a sales engineer with E.W. Klein and Co., Atlanta, Ga.

William C. Murdock, Iowa Wesleyan '46, has ended his service with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and occupies a retirement home at Lake Sylle, S.C.

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Brothers from Colorado State in their first annual Sig Epi bike-a-thon. These undergrads covered 70 miles and raised \$1,000 for Special Olympics. Sig Epi nationwide raise over \$50,000 and work over 30,000 man-hours for charities every year.

Eugene Dykowsky, Morningside '60, is theater critic for station KROS, Clinton, Iowa, and a member of the board of directors of the Clinton Baseball Club, the class A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants.

K

Kansas

Craig W. Hackett, Baker '77, has recently been appointed to a management development program in the Washington, D.C., office of the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department.

Gene R. Shores, Baker '50, writes "I recently visited Paul G. Kuntz, a former grand president of the fraternity—a grand guy and a real man as always. He sends his regards to the Grand Chapter."

Donald L. Wright, Baker '57, has left his position as superintendent in the Phoenix, Ariz., school system to become an erintendent of Oklahoma Public Schools, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Louis Crow, Emporia State '81, has completed his MA in teaching and is now an instructor at Jarman Junior High School in Midwest City, Okla. He recently conducted a seminar in marine biology at St. Anne's Bay, Jamaica.

R. Scott Pearson, Emporia State '78, and Mrs. Pearson are the parents of Chad Monroe, born October 4 in Olathe, Kan.

Brick J. Porter, Emporia State '70, is president of the Landmark KCI Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

Larry E. Cross, Fort Hays State '71, is chief insurance company examiner for the Idaho Department of Insurance, State of Idaho, in Boise.

Jim Foster, Kansas State '82, and Susan Willis, K-State '80, were married November 26 in Tulsa, Okla.

Craig K. Moots, Kansas State '82, is enrolled in doctorate study in plant pathology and genetics at the University of Illinois.

Mark Sageser, Kansas State '82, is advertising manager for the *Eureka Herald*, Eureka, Kan.

John S. Runyan, Washburn '63, has been elected a corporate vice-president of Fleming Companies, Inc., in charge of operations in Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah. He will continue as president of the company's Fremont-Oakland divisions in California. Helives in Fremont.

C. Robert Tolleson, Wichita State '77, has received an MBA from his alma mater and is a design engineer in research and development at Beech Aircraft, Wichita, Kan.

Kentucky

William H. Courtney, III, Kentucky '70, is a research scientist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Horticulture Experiment Station, Simcoe, Ontario.

Wally Dempsey, Kentucky '78, was recently named cable news editor for the *Lexington (Ky.) Herald*.

Richard D. Carver, Kentucky Wesleyan '73, is a field auditor with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles in Trenton, N.J.

David A. Rogers, Kentucky Wesleyan '80, is a programmer/analyst for a brokerage firm in New York City.

Capt. Michael W. Jimison, Morehead State '78, was promoted to his current rank in the U.S. Army in November. He is assigned to command of A Company, 1st Battalion (mechanized), 35th Infantry, in Baumholder, West Germany.

Richard A. Stumpf, Morehead State '74, has been named vice-president of the Austin Richards and Ruff Memorial Home, Inc., Springfield, Ohio.

M

Maryland

Martin F. Zaveck, Johns Hopkins

'52, is eastern region general manager of the folding carton division of Alton Packaging Corp. and Smurfit Diamond Packaging Corp., Larchmont, N.Y.

Massachusetts

J.E. Cass, Massachusetts '62, has been appointed a judge of the Tenth Judicial District of Minnesota. A graduate of the University of Minnesota law school, he practiced law in Stillwater, Minn., until his appointment.

Herbert J. Shepardson, Massachusetts '78, is a member of the law firm of Adnolfi, O'Brien and Hayes, Hartford, Conn.

James P. Dooley, Worcester Tech '81, is a test engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Newport News, Va.

Philip C. Hayes, Worcester Tech '73, is start-up engineer in the Unit #1 nuclear plant at River Bend, La.

Michigan

Steven Ennis, Central Michigan '75, is employed by TRW, Inc., in Middletown, Conn.

Rick Johnson, Central Michigan '82, is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms in Denton, Tex.

Henry J. Nemer, Central Michigan '82, is a marketing representative for Combined Network Inc. in Detroit, Mich. **Frank R. Sumner, III**, Central Michigan '59, has been teaching at Grose Pointe North since 1969 and is now also head football coach and head baseball coach at that school.

Mark J. Hooper, Detroit '81, and Linda Hilton were married October 2, and reside in Lackawanna, N.Y. He is a junior engineer for National Fuel Gas in Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert M. Zakern, Detroit '80, is a tax specialist with the CPA firm of McGladrey, Hendrickson and Co. in Janesville, Wis.

Joe Spencer, Detroit '76, is a corres-

pondent with ABC News in the Midwest Bureau in Chicago, Ill.

Edward D. Lieder, Ferris State '75, is president and treasurer of Lieder Crown and Bridge, Inc. He resides in Auburn Heights, Mich.

Michael D. Whelton, Ferris State '80, is associate industrial hygienist in the industrial hygiene department of Dow Corning Corp. in Saginaw, Mich.

Bruce J. Patterson, Michigan '79, is head golf professional at Butler National Golf Course at Oakbrook, Ill., the site of the Western Open.

Douglas C. Simpson, Michigan Tech '77, is lead engineer, system test and evaluation, for Harris Government Communications Systems Group in Palm Bay, Fla.

Michael A. Jankowski, Northwood Institute '82, is employed by Oakleaf Corp., in New Orleans, La.

Richard M. Wilson, Northwood Institute '79, is new car and truck manager for Gordon Wilson Chevrolet in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert K. Tucker, Western Michigan '84, is a member of the Junior Orange Bowl Committee to assist in the running of the 23rd annual tennis tournament in December, 1983, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Minnesota

Ivan Kerr, Minnesota '58, is executive vice-president of Northland Mortgage Commercial Realty, South Edina, Minn.

Roger Lee, Minnesota '53, is director of Hennepin Technical Center's North Campus, Minneapolis, Minn.

Len Nadassy, Minnesota '52, is director of civic affairs for General Mills, and is currently on loan as assistant to the president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the alumni board of that chapter.

Mississippi

Mike Curran, Mississippi '64, is president of MARK Realty Investments, Houston, Tex.

Scot E. Davis, Mississippi State '78, and Mrs. Davis are the parents of Allyson Michele, born January 27, 1983, in Harnburg, Pa.

Capt. Gary E. Phillips, Southern Mississippi '74, has received a Joint Service Commendation Medal. He is assigned to the U.S. Army Field Station, Berlin, Germany.

Capt. Zumbro, Southern Mississippi '77, is serving in the U.S. Navy on board the USS Arthur W. Radford, based in Norfolk, Va.

Missouri

Allen R. Davis, Central Missouri '75, is a research engineer for A.P. Green Refractories, Mexico, Mo.

John V. Tucci, Jr., Culver Stockton '71, is assistant principal in charge of grades 9 to 12 at Gouverneur Central School, Gouverneur, N.Y.

Francis M. Webster, Jr., Missouri '52, is associate professor of management in the school of business, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C.

Lloyd G. Wilson, Missouri '27, was recently honored by the citizens of Louisiana, Kan., for having served as an officer of the Bank of Louisiana for 30 years.

Steven L. Brown, Missouri-Kansas City '81, is a petroleum geologist in Utah, Nevada, and Wyoming, working out of Salt Lake City.

Donald C. Bisei, Missouri-Rolla '81, is a field engineer for Seec, Inc., relief well specialists based in Broussard, La.

Stanley S. Hansen, III, Missouri-Rolla '67, has joined the technical staff of the Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo, Calif.

Ken Hardy, Missouri-Rolla '80, is a programmer at Mylec Digital Sciences, St. Louis, Mo.

Danny C. Vance, Missouri-Rolla '78, is an area engineer for ConVest Energy Corp., Houston, Tex.

Jack L. Vance, Missouri-Rolla '74, is a project engineer for P.T. Biwin and Root in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Stephen A. Youngman, Northwest Missouri State '82, is enrolled in law

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study at Southern Methodist University.

David A. Rutherford, Southeast Missouri State '78, is a merchandise and security manager for the J.C. Penney outlet store in East Alton, Ill.

Guy Gannaway, Southwest Missouri State '75, writes "If any of the men from Missouri Elva want to vacation in Florida they have a place to stay. My address is 605 East Rosary, Apartment 1152, Largo, Fla."

John P. Gleason, Southwest Missouri State '62, is a pilot with United Airlines, based in Chicago.

Nicholas A. Ashford, Washington, U. (Mo.), '59, is associate professor of technology and policy in the M.I.T. school of engineering.

Montana

Capt. Thomas A. Cannon, Montana '72, has been assigned to duty with the U.S. Army in Brussels, Belgium.

Frederick A. Compton, Montana '82, is a pharmacist for the Western Drug Corp. in Great Falls, Mont.

Col. Henry J. Pratt, Montana, U.S. Army Reserve, is chief, branch of program evaluation and employee relations, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, in Denver, Colo.

Hayes M. DeLisle, Montana State '78, is commercial production director at KWTW-CBS, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nebraska

Gary L. Beller, Kearney State, is a sales representative for Mutual Omaha Companies in Kearney, Neb.

Julian A. Bora, Nebraska '80, has retired and now lives in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. He is treasurer of the Florida West Coast 300-member alumni association of his alma mater.

Kent D. Imig, Nebraska '81, is claims adjuster for IMT Insurance in southeastern Iowa. He lives in West Des Moines.

Ted James, Nebraska '25, center on the 1927 and 1928 all-Sig Irv varsity foot ball teams of his alma mater, was recently inducted into the Nebraska football hall of fame. He was also named to the Kearney State College football hall of fame, having coached the first undefeated team of the school in 1930-33.

New Jersey

D. Richard Oriolo, Rutgers '77, has been promoted to director of group sales for Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Bruce C. Phil, Rutgers '78, and Mrs. Phil are the parents of Robert J. Bruce, born January 9 in Penna Grove, N.J.

Donald A. Wagner, Rutgers '72, is staff geologist for Amoco in Cairo, Egypt.

Walter J. Smith, Rutgers '44, has retired to Sun City Center, Fla.

John C. Spaziani, Stevens Tech '67, is manager of project engineering in B & W's utility power generation division in Barberton, Ohio.

New York

Dwight Chamberlain, Buffalo State '80, is a writer by IBM at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and also has his own marketing management business.

Donald G. Gress, Buffalo State '82, is a computer applications analyst for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Donald A. Wagner, Rutgers '72, is employed by Ralston Purina Co. and has been transferred to the company's plant in Davenport, Iowa.

John Gasior, NYU '82, and Brian Wigard, '83, have produced the motion picture, *Urban Squashout*, for their alma mater's school of the arts.

Günther E. Pohl, NYU '47, is chief of U.S. history and of local history and geography for the libraries of the New York Public Library. He is investment chairman of his chapter's alumni board.

Dick J. Rogovin, NYU '50, is vice president of sales for the Eastern division of Gibraltar Carpets, Inc., in New York City. He is president of his chapter's

alumni board.

George E. Wolf, NYU '48, played three field goals in Agate for Christie's mystery drama, *Spider's Web*, at the Nassau Repertory Theatre. He is secretary of his chapter's alumni board.

Thomas E. Feehey, Syracuse '75, is employed by Holiday Inns, Inc. in Memphis, Tenn.

Bruce B. Butler, Rensselaer '75, has been promoted to manager of procurement for Sohio Chemical Co. in Lima, Ohio.

Dr. Alan T. Conlon, Rensselaer '75, has completed his family practice residency at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y., and is currently working in the emergency department of Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y.

North Carolina

Richard H. Foster, II, Appalachian State '80, is director of personnel for Hound Ears Corp. in Blowing Rock, N.C.

J. Christopher Habit, Atlantic Christian '80, is manager of the State Farm Insurance agency in Rocky Mount, N.C.

William O. Hedgepeth, Atlantic Christian '67, is president and editorial director of *Hedgepeth Review*, a syndicated book review and interview service for three Canadian and 40 U.S. newspapers. He lives in Lansing, Kan.

Peter G. Wakker, Atlantic Christian '79, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Durham, N.C.

Steve L. Stee, Davidson '76, and Mrs. Stee are the parents of twin daughters, Lesley and Sarah, born July 9, 1982 in Goldsboro, N.C.

Donald B. Hunt, Duke '72, formerly counsel for the North Carolina General Assembly, is opening a law office in Raleigh, N.C.

Mark D. Masselink, Duke '79, is enrolled in the graduate school of business administration at the University of Chicago.

Randall T. Smith, Duke '78, is an energy specialist in the resource management department of Santa Barbara County, Calif.

Stephenn M. Dunne, East Carolina '80, is employed by Disney World in the admissions ticket office of the new development.

Steven R. Williams, East Carolina '80, received the MBA degree from his alma mater in December, 1982.

Richard Renick, Elon '78, is a fire-fighter in Oanville, Va.

Mark H. Hyde, Lenoir Rhine '79, is a senior software specialist with Digital Equipment Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

John Evans, North Carolina '82, is in management training with Wachovia Bank and Trust in Asheville, N.C.

Richard R. Newell, North Carolina '72, is an assistant vice president with Citizens and Southern National Bank responsible for business development in the trust department.

Earl Owens, North Carolina '71, received the Juvie Luvie "Timmy" Triathlon in Savannah, Ga. Owens swam 15 miles, bicycled 53 1/2 miles, and ran 13 1/2 miles. His total time of 4:22 won the record by 31 1/2 minutes. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

E.J. Phares, North Carolina, owns the firm of E.J. Pittcock and Co., stock brokers, Greely, Colo.

Dr. Philip R. Rast, North Carolina '71, has completed two years with the New York State Bar. He has opened a private urology practice in Lexington, Va.

Ed Riner, North Carolina '61, has opened his own information and media services firm in Washington, D.C.

Walter M. Hall, III, North Carolina '72, has joined the corporate banking department of Northwestern Bank in the Hickory, N.C., regional area.

Dr. George L. Adams, III, North Carolina State '74, is chief of optometry, with the rank of colonel, in the 200th General Dispensary, Hanau, West Germany.

Worley H. Clark, Jr., North Carolina State '36, is president and chief executive officer of Nalco Chemical Co., Oakbrook, Ill.

Henry L. Gavin, North Carolina State '76, and Mrs. Gavin are the parents of Anthony Stephen, born February 7, 1982, in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

Richard L. Gray, North Carolina State '69, is vice-president and general counsel of United Guaranty Corp., Greensboro, N.C. He is president of his chapter's alumni board.

Timothy W. Malburg, North Carolina State '78, is business evaluator for Olim Corp. of Stamford, Conn.

William S. Shette, North Carolina State '71, is computer training manager for Victor Technologies, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Albert L. Wiley, Jr., North Carolina State '58, University of Wisconsin radiologist, was an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Congress for the Wisconsin 2nd Congressional District in the September primaries.

Dr. John A. Nesbitt, Wake Forest '72, has completed two years of general surgery training at Duke University Medical Center and is currently a resident in urology at the same center.

Kurt Navratil, Wake Forest '81, is employed in the MGMT information systems division of Blue Bell, Inc. in Greensboro, N.C.

Donald L. Baskin, Bowling Green '82, and Barbara French were married in July, 1982. He is an English instructor in Garfield Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mark DeGraff, Bowling Green '80, is a sales representative for Johnson and Johnson Orthopaedic Division in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thomas F. Joyce, Bowling Green '74, is general manager of Pembroke Hall, Virginia Beach, Va.

William T. Craig, Bowling Green '66, is head of the College and Museum division of Computer Mailing, Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

Edward A. Goldney, Bowling Green '78, and Mrs. Goldney are the parents of Kyle Edward, born August 21, 1982. Brother Goldney is a casualty claims adjuster for GAB Business Services at Phoenix, Ariz.

Michael S. Newman, Bowling Green '79, has received his law degree from Case Western Reserve school of law and is now employed by a firm with a specialty in labor law, representing hospitals throughout Washington state.

Fred L. Metz, Bowling Green '57, is senior industrial chemist with the Office of Toxic Substances, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

Adam Vetter, Bowling Green '82, and Wendy Whyman were married in June, 1982, and live in Parma Heights, Ohio.

Dale W. Maloney, Cincinnati '72, and Mrs. Maloney are the parents of Kyle Patrick, born January 1, 1983 at Martinez, Calif. Brother Maloney is vice president of Surom, Sugar and Rice, Inc., Oakland, Calif.

Marc E. Reynolds, Cincinnati '81, is a commercial property underwriter for Crum and Forster Insurance Companies in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stephen A. Fedan, Cleveland State '66, recent recipient of an MBA from Baldwin-Wallace college, is a general supervisor of production control for Tinet Corp. He lives in Brunswick, Ohio.

Nicholas J. Spano, Kent State '73, is an inventor who holds 15 copyrights and owns a magnetic game company. He teaches music at the John F. Kennedy High School in Warren, Ohio.

Thomas D. Anthony, Miami (Ohio) '74, and Mrs. Anthony are the parents of Laura, born November 20 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Duane V. Keller, Miami (Ohio) '74, is a financial analyst on the internal audit staff of CHEMED, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thomas W. Hanscom, Miami (Ohio) '82, is public relations and membership activities director for the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Houston, Tex.

Ray Malone, Miami (Ohio) '78, has received his law degree from Case Western Reserve school of law and is now an associate in the law firm of Baker and Hostetter in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jeffrey D. Matthews, Miami (Ohio) '77, and Mrs. Matthews are the parents of Amanda Jayne, born November 16 in Miami, Ohio. He is an accounting manager with Dayton Superior Corp. in Miami, Ohio.

Jeffrey M. Zabor, Miami (Ohio) '69, is vice president of Insurance Consultants, Inc., an independent insurance consulting firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Glenn Bucher, Ohio Northern '74, has left his position with B.B.O. Advertising Agency, Detroit, to become full-time guitarist with the new wave group Science Today.

Jeffrey L. Flack, Ohio Northern '80, is manager of the Southeast branch of Atlantic Aviation Corp., working out of Greenville, S.C.

Tom Gowing, Ohio Northern '72, has been promoted to marketing vice-president of Placement Insurance Brokers, Monterey, Calif.

Michael E. Kleiber, Ohio Northern '75, has been appointed controller for Illinois Care, a division of Household International Inc. in Chicago, Ill.

Dennis M. Allen, Ohio State '76, and Mrs. Allen are the parents of Christopher, born December 10 in Germantown, Md.

David G. Elder, Ohio State '78, is an engineer for Philips ECG and resides in Findlay, Ohio.

Terry W. Miller, Ohio State '82, and Maria Elizabeth Gaglione were married August 14, 1982 in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Norman B. Teaford, Ohio State '67, is area manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. in Jackson, Ohio.

Maj. Grant E. Tyler, Jr., Ohio State '65, is chief of the editorial division in the U.S. Air Force Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Blake D. Wagner, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '82, is enrolled in the doctorate program in clinical psychology at Virginia Tech.

2nd Lt. Kent Ennsberger, Toledo '80, has graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Tex., and is now in the fighter lead program at Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, N.M.

David E. Hunt, Wright State, is a registered nurse and administrative coordinator at Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Ind.

John R. Kiefer, Youngstown '81, is a manager trainee for Discount Auto Parts, Inc. He resides in Coral Springs, Fla.

Oklahoma

Bruce E. Henrick, Oklahoma '81, is a petroleum engineer for Cities Service in Houston, Tex.

John Mark Holland, Oklahoma '79, is a mechanical engineer in the research department of Halliburton Services, oil and gas well servicing firm in Rose Hill, Kan.

Dr. Robert A. Bredlove, Oklahoma State '69, has moved his dermatology practice to a new office in Stillwater, Okla. He has officiated high school football and basketball for 16 years. He is a member of the alumni board of his chapter.

Jerald L. Sanders, Oklahoma State '76, is senior vice-president of the Commercial Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oregon

Arthur M. Clark, III, Lewis and Clark '71, and Theresa Lukowski were

Alumni Chapter Chatter

"Alumni Chapter Chatter" appears in each issue of the *Journal*. This feature contains meeting and luncheon schedules and other news for our alumni chapters. Take a look and see what is going on in your area. If you have material for the Chatter, send it to the Editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Cleveland

Cleveland area Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni met for refreshments and dinner the first Wednesday of every month, at 5:05 p.m., at the Holiday Inn-Cleveland State University campus (Euclid Avenue and East 22nd Street). There is plenty of parking available. Please come and bring a brother. The meetings will continue through the summer. For further information, please contact Dave Huelt at (216) 777-2317, or Harry Kurtz at (216) 333-6216.

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis alumni chapter meets the first Monday of each month, at T.G.I. Friday's at 6:30 p.m. (holidays excepted). Contact Howard Teagarden at the office, 267-2262, or at home, 291-3462. Dr. contact Bob Mannfield at the office, 261-4583, or at home, 547-4583. Everyone is welcome; no reservations required.

Kansas City

The Kansas City alumni chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month at Don's Restaurant & Lounge, 76th & Wornall, just east of the Freshone store in the Waldo Mart Shopping Center. Refreshments flow at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is excellent...the only thing missing is your presence.

For more information, contact Gary Rowlen, 6010 Highland, Kansas City,

Missouri 64110. Gary's home phone is (816) 523-4103, or call at the office, (816) 261-7476, ext. 408. Or, contact Dick Southall, 5630 West 81st Terrace, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208. His phone numbers are: office—(816) 931-6620, or home—(913) 648-3947.

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumni meet on the last Friday of each month at the Holiday Inn-West on 39th Expressway between Townsend and I-240.

Richmond

Richmond Sig Eps meet for lunch every Friday, at 1:00 p.m., at Thalheim's Richmond Room, in the Thalheim's store downtown. The group also holds special events throughout the year. Contact Robert F. Ritchie, 6211 Sutin Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23226.

Washington, D.C.

The National Capitol Alumni Chapter has lunch together the fourth Thursday of each month, except November, December, July, and August. Lunch takes place at the George Washington University Faculty Club, third floor of the Student Center, 21st & H Streets, in Washington. Look on the marquee for the luncheon room.

Your Town

We need help from alumni in many cities; just one person to set a regular monthly time for lunch or dinner—no business expected. If you can help, find a restaurant, choose a date, and write Sig Epsilon Headquarters.

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married September 25 in Portland, Ore. He is chapter counselor for Oregon Gamma.

Richard R. Earl, Lewis and Clark College, is chief director of personnel for R.W. Beck and Associates, engineering consulting firm based in Seattle, Wash.

Robert H. Brewer, Oregon '62, is operations manager for Champion International in Lebanon, Ore.

David D. Coghill, Oregon '82, is an associate claim representative with Allstate Insurance in Portland, Ore.

Timothy L. Hess, Oregon '79, is a certified public accountant with Isler, Collette and McAdams in Portland, Ore.

Anthony I. Stern, Oregon '78, is a real estate salesman in West Vancouver, British Columbia.

Patrick H. Faes, Oregon State '81, married Laura Ann Megale on November 13. They reside on Walnut Creek, Calif. He is a sales executive for Macy's of California.

Russell D. Price, Oregon State '82, is employed by Frantor and Gamble in Sacramento, Calif.

Scott M. Rathjen, Oregon State '76, is planetary detection study manager for NASA at the Ames Research Center. He is also working for a master's degree in management at Stanford University, sponsored by NASA.

Pennsylvania

Bruce H. Grier, Bucknell '77, is a project engineer for Turner Construction Co., in Philadelphia.

Scott C. Luckett, Bucknell '79, is a marketing representative for Triad Systems in Washington, D.C.

Patrick T. Brennan, Duquesne '75, is a perishable warehouse supervisor for Food Giant Stores in Atlanta, Ga.

John W. Morrison, Jr., Lehigh '46, is a senior partner in the management firm of Associates for Technology Transfer in St. Paul, Minn. The firm helps business get technology out of the laboratory into product status.

Harold L. Baty, Muhlenberg '68, is manager of purchases for Permco (an Avery International Company), in New Brunswick, N.J.

Maj. David W. Shoemaker, Jr., Muhlenberg '69, is assigned to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and will be reassigned in July, 1983, to Headquarters, European Command, Stuttgart, West Germany, in the ground launched cruise missile program.

Taylor Wallace, Muhlenberg '78, is a medical representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, of Wilmington, Del. He is situated in Redford, Tex.

Wallace L. Bishop, Penn State '62, is

business manager and controller of La-Grange College, Georgia.

Kenneth J. Bocchicchio, Penn State '82, is employed by the California Department of Transportation in Anaheim, Calif.

Eugene J. Frider, Jr., Penn State '74, recently received the MBA degree from his alma mater.

Roy A. Johnson, Penn State '82, is a product supervisor with the Frilo-Lay Co. in Jackson, Miss.

Robert C. Lloyd, Penn State '70, recently received his Ph.D. from Penn State's Rural Sociology Department and is now director of health data sources for the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. He lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

Kenneth B. Eves, Thiel '71, is a senior account executive for E.F. Hutton in Raleigh, N.C.

Wayne A. Grinnick, Thiel '73, is assistant vice-president for Fidelity Savings Association in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donald F. Munro, Thiel '70, has been promoted and transferred by the Veterans Administration to Hawaii as loan guaranty officer responsible for administration of the VA's guaranteed home loan program in Hawaii, Guam, American Samoa, and Northern Mariana Islands. He lives in Kailua, Hawaii.

Dr. Thomas K. Stempel, Thiel '69, practices general surgery in Albuquerque, N.M.

Henry E. Wilson, York, is assistant food and beverage manager of the Holiday Inn, Valley Forge, Pa.

David J. Weir, West Chester State '81, and Mrs. Weir are the parents of their first child, Kevin Michael, born February 13, 1983, in Bridgetown, N.J.

R-S

Rhode Island

Ray Pagliarini, Rhode Island '76, and his wife Lori are the parents of Amanda Michelle, born March 20, in Springfield, Va.

Robert A. Wilkinson, Rhode Island '65, is a scientific software engineering manager for Raytheon in Portsmouth, R.I. He is also president of the management association of Raytheon's Submarine Signal Division.

South Carolina

John Y. DuPre, Clemson '80, is an industrial sales representative with Exxon Co. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mark D. Harkins, Clemson '75, is general manager of the Cardinal Country Club, Greensboro, N.C.

Raymond Hicks, Clemson '82, is an engineer with Western Electric in Burlington, N.C.

John C. Shell, III, Clemson '76, has formed John Shell Associates, Inc., an executive recruiting firm specializing in the placement of accounting and financial personnel. The firm is based in Columbia, S.C.

David M. Hackney, Francis Marion '82, is general manager at the Vail, Colo., office of the Colorado Ground Transportation Center. The center arranges travel to the major ski resorts in the state.

Henry B. Dingle, Jr., South Carolina '80, is a land surveyor for B.P. Barber and Associates, engineers and land surveyors, in Columbia, S.C.

Maj. Joseph H. Pate, South Carolina '69, is U.S. Air Force Liaison Officer to Civil Air Patrol in Illinois. He is also enrolled in MBA study in the Lake Forest School of Management, Lake Forest, Ill.

Wayne Schraibman, South Carolina '73, and Mrs. Schraibman are the parents of Martha Blair, born February 1, 1983. He is regional director for Revlon at Charlotte, N.C.

Tennessee

Thomas W. Chester, Austin Peay '72, writes from Nashville: "What happens to make a chapter die? Simple, alumni and undergraduates who don't care!"

John Archer, Lambuth '81, is a programmer analyst in the Frozen Foods Division of Quaker Oats Co. in Jackson, Tenn.

David W. Bartlett, Lambuth '80, is a salesman with Dixie Bearings, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

James W. Atwood, Tennessee Tech '77, is loan officer at Coffee County Bank; he lives in Manchester, Tenn.

Arthur D. Goom, Tennessee Wesleyan '79, soccer coach at his alma mater, was voted district Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

Texas

Danny Allen, East Texas State '71, is defensive coordinator and first assistant football coach at Seagoville High School, Dallas, Tex.

Richard W. Carter, East Texas State '70, is police legal adviser in Waco, Tex., and immediate past general chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Legal Officers' Section. He has been elected to the board of directors of Crime Stoppers, U.S.A., Inc.

Hauck T. Smith, Lamar '60, recently received his MA in advertising from the University of Texas.

Capt. Dennis White, Lamar '68, has been appointed director of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Academy, Beaumont, Tex.

Ernie Wiggins, Lamar '82, is a field underwriter for MONY, Mutual of New York, in Beaumont, Tex.

Steve O'Brien, North Texas '81, is employed by the Williams Exploration Co., Tulsa, Okla., in petroleum land management.

Christopher R. Horner, St. Mary's '81, is managing editor of *Pipeline* and *Pipeline Construction* magazines in Houston, Tex.

Thomas S. Mutranowski, St. Mary's '79, and his wife Lange were married October 23 in Midland, Tex. He is a loanman for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland.

Judge James W. Dinkins, Sam Houston State '68, was recently appointed to the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct by the state Supreme Court. He lives in Conroe, Tex.

Bill Young and **Dan Beasley**, Sam Houston State '71, have opened a burger and gameroom which is called "Nurds" in Houston, Tex. "Super discounts for all Sig Eps," they write. The address is 4324 West 34th Street.

Dr. Randall W. Rodgers, Stephen F. Austin, is engaged in general medical practice in Lindale, Tex.

Charles B. Mitchell, Texas '81, is an account executive with the marketing and advertising firm of DBG & H, Fort Worth, Tex.

Doug Reed, Texas '82, is media relations coordinator in the public relations department of Southland Corp., Dallas, Tex.

AWC Brian G. Belcher, Texas-Arlington '77, has been promoted to chief petty officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve and assigned as operations training chief to patrol squadron 91, NAS Moffett Field, Calif.

Geoffrey R. Gentry, Texas-Arlington, is creative director for Waddington Advertising, Inc., Lubbock, Tex.

Rick E. Morrow, Texas-Arlington '82, recently completed the infantry officers' basic course, then attended a two-month Ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now stationed in Crallesheim, Germany, with the 1st Infantry.

Burton C. French, Texas A & M '80, is an international banking representative for Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Utah

James R. Brown, Utah '69, is assistant counsel for BancTexas Group Inc., Dallas, Tex. He was recently promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

William Sahlman, Utah '86, is vice president of Energy Shield, Inc., a regional franchisor of energy conservation systems in East Conth, Vt.

U-V

Alumni News

Vermont

David C. Ward, Vermont '79, has left the Army for a position as assistant factory manager for Pilwotex Corp. in Manchester, Conn.

Virginia

Charles H. Cunningham, James Madison '81, is executive director of the New England Right to Work Committee.
Tim S. Archein, James Madison '80, is a sales representative for Commonwealth Propane, Inc., subsidiary of Columbia Gas Systems, in Fredericksburg, Va. He was recently selected into the Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America program.

Roy Otis Leake, James Madison '74, is operations manager for Appalachian Freight Carriers, Inc., Woodstock, Va.
Charles D. Vaughan, James Madison '80, is supervisor of path engineering for MCI Telecommunications Corp. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Gary Friedland, Randolph Macon '68, is principal of the Livingston Public Schools, Livingston, N.J.
John K. Parker, Randolph Macon '74, is controller and director of financial aid at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Va.

Ernie Caaky, Richmond '60, has been promoted to vice-president of research and development of Rosemont, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Brent D. Wine, Richmond '79, is district field representative in the Charlotte, N.C. food products division of Procter and Gamble.

John K. Sheehan, Virginia '79, is marketing representative in the Distribution Transformer Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., in Jefferson City, Mo.

John E. Budzinski, Virginia Com-

monwealth, is a new product planner and systems researcher for Simplex Time Recording Co. in Gardner, Mass.
James C. Labovites, Virginia Tech '82, is a trainee in technical sales for Hewlett-Packard in Atlanta, Ga.
Keith A. Reynolds, Virginia Tech '73, is auditor of computer installations and EDP-related operations for Bank of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

R. Lyon Womack, Virginia Tech '73 owns Womack Associates International in Salem, Va.

Geetz B. Eaton, Brunswick and Lee '80, married Elizabeth Brune on October 9 in Cayce, S.C. He is a financial analyst with Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.
Robert H. Forsyth, Washington and Lee '82, graduated from Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at Fort Lee and is now stationed at Fort Hood with the 6th Cavalry Brigade as a platoon leader.

Gary A. Johnson, Washington and Lee '82, and Christa Newburg were married in August, 1982. He is in his first year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

Peter R. Culpepper, William and Mary '80, is employed by the CPA accounting firm of W. B. Harison and Co., in Washington, D.C.

Washington

James S. Black, Jr., Washington '70, is a tax attorney in the law firm of Lukins and Annis, Spokane, Wash.

Jack S. Hupp, Washington '54, has been elected vice-president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., San Francisco, Calif. He is president of the Pacific Insurance and Surety Conference and a past president of the Western Insurance Information Society.

Duane Lindberg, Washington '78, is

a sports information director at the University of Southern California.

Willem F. Wery, Washington '82, is employed by IBM-East Fishkill and lives in Beacon, N.Y.

Mike Manning, Washington State '60, retired from the Air Force in 1960 and is now marketing manager for MacAulay-Brown, Inc., electronic warfare, chemical defense, in Fairborn, Ohio.

West Virginia

Danny D. Bland, Charleston '70, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Hollywood, Calif.

Joseph L. Maisto, Charleston, is executive vice-president of America Consolidated Technologies Corp., telecommunications apparatus and services, in East Haven, Conn.

K. David Merchant, Charleston '73, has been teacher and coach of basketball at McKinley Junior High School, St. Albans, W. Va. for four years, in two of these years his teams have been tournament champions.

Greg A. Mori, Charleston '75, is a contract planner for government work with Elliott United Technologies, working out of Greensburg, Pa.

John J. Perri, Jr., Charleston '75, is varsity soccer coach and assistant varsity coach of baseball in Long Branch, N.J. High School.

Frank B. Mathews, Charleston '68, is director of property management with Butler American Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Richard C. Backus, Marshall '71, is executive vice-president of Glenview State Bank, Glenview, Ill.

R. Scott Bucholz, West Virginia '80, is a landscape maintenance supervisor for Spencer Landscaping, Inc., Houston, Tex.

William R. Campbell, III, West Virginia '69, is manager of KUUD-TV FM, Moscow, Idaho, and assistant professor of communication at the University of Idaho.

Tracy J. Hough, West Virginia '78, is district account supervisor for Hershey Chocolate Co. in Charleston, W. Va.

William D. Jeffries, West Virginia '77 is senior vehicle sales representative for McCullough Leasing, Inc. He is located in the firm's Pittsburgh, Pa., office.

Daniel E. Purviance, West Virginia '81, is a manager trainee for National Tire Wholesale in Houston, Tex.

William K. Cox, West Virginia Tech '74, recently received a doctorate of law degree from Duquesne University. He says he plans to continue in his engineering profession and practice law on the side.

Wisconsin

Dr. Dennis F. Dase, Carroll '71, is an ob-gyn partner in a 90-physician multispecialty clinic in Pensacola, Fla., and a member of the board of the local cancer society.

Barry G. Collins, Lawrence '64, practices law in Des Plaines, Ill., with the law firm of Tuttle, Vedral-Collins.

Martin C. Menzer, Marquette '72, is a staff supervisor for AT&T Long Lines in Chicago, Ill. He is also commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit in Chicago.

Aaron R. Lorenz, Watonsville '82, is a sales representative for Arco-Industrial Gas Division in Michigan.

Michael T. Sokolowski, Wisconsin '75, and Mrs. Sokolowski are the parents of Mark, born September 11, 1982 in Naperville, Ill.

In Memoriam

Alabama

James W. Harris, Jr., Alabama '51
William H. Thomas, Alabama '27
Donald F. Cathcart, Auburn '24

Arkansas

Joe Bill Halter, Arkansas '80

California

Her Preston Sollars, California '15
Gregory K. Mann, Cal. Davis '69
Jerry A. Wood, Cal. State San Jose '65
Benjamin L. Arnold, Jr., Southern Cal. '48
Arthur Dietrich, Southern Cal. '56
Richard E. Smith, Southern Cal. '54

Colorado

Alvin J. Holm, Colorado '19
R. Bowers Holt, Colorado '36
Robert C. Crossman, Colorado State '76
Vernon L. Reeves, Colorado State '27
James F. Reid, Colorado State '24
Alfred H. Ayres, Denver '23
Russell E. Lovell, Denver '35
Donald V. Mullins, Denver '37
Robert L. Stockland, Denver '24

Delaware

Henry S. Barker, Jr., Delaware '24
John M. Byrne, Jr., Delaware '35
James Maxwell, Jr., Delaware '48

Florida

H. Drennen Browne, Florida '33
William D. Kemp, Sr., Florida '34
Vincent E. Berastegui, Tampa '56

Georgia

James R. Atwill, Jr., Georgia Tech '67
Henry H. Harris, Georgia Tech '15
George W. Race, Georgia Tech '26

Illinois

Omar J. Bollinger, Illinois '23
William G. Gregg, Illinois '49

Indiana

James M. Pfeiffer, Indiana '30
Richard L. Elton, Jr., Purdue '41

Iowa

Leslie M. Shaw, Drake '23
John O. Jensen, Iowa '27
Vincent R. Curtis, Iowa State '28
Clarence D. Makom, Iowa State '21
Gordon M. Neal, Iowa State '35
Carl J. Schwarzer, Iowa State '28
Frank V. Cole, Iowa Wesleyan '25
Paul Dodge, Iowa Wesleyan '32

Kansas

Max H. Johnson, Baker '43
Everett Christenson, Kansas '19
E. Lee Andrick, Kansas State '31
Lester E. Collier, Kansas State '32

Louisiana

Christian A. Allenburger, Jr., Tulane '35
Joseph O. Carson, Jr., Tulane '33

Maryland

Michael P. Ravis, Towson State '83

Massachusetts

Harold K. Atkins, Massachusetts '24
Elwyn P. Cotton, Massachusetts '17
Clifton F. Giles, Massachusetts '23

Michigan

David W. Beer, Ferris State '69
Terry F. Hopkins, Michigan State '73

Minnesota

Thos. A. Langlois, Minnesota '24
Wendine C. Pedersen, Minnesota '40

Missouri

James T. Hague, Missouri '23
Cerald F. McPhee, Missouri '49
William C. Stone, Missouri '25
Larry G. Cline, Missouri: Rolla '65
Eugene H. Lund, Washington U. '36
Lucas T. Thym, Washington U. '25

Nebraska

Loren L. Ewing, Nebraska '15
Omudby D. Kenny, Nebraska: Omaha '71

New Hampshire

F. Scott Elliott, Dartmouth '28

Frederic W. Hooper, Dartmouth '30
Carleton L. Kingsford, Dartmouth '14
John E. McDonough, Dartmouth '18

New Jersey

Frances M. Barton, Stevens Tech '38
Walter H. Berthold, Stevens Tech '18

New Mexico

James C. Gaunce, II, New Mexico '64

New York

William H. Harned, Cornell '35
Chilton H. Leonard, Cornell '23
Harry G. Cooper, Syracuse '04
Robert W. Cox, Syracuse '37

North Carolina

Anthony F. Latronca, Belmont Abbey '70
Martin J. Barnett, Davidson '36
Fredrick D. Hamrick, Davidson '30
Richard G. White, Davidson '25
Franklin L. Wilson, Davidson '31
John M. Davison, North Carolina '38
W. Frederick Riddle, North Carolina '51
James N. Littlejohn, Wake Forest '48
Boyle E. Miller, Jr., Wake Forest '53

Ohio

Richard L. Elek, Bowling Green '51
Lawrence E. Cope, Miami '52
William H. Silver, Ohio State '30
Douglas L. Warner, Ohio State '29
John P. Shuter, Ohio Wesleyan '25
Delloyd F. Wood, Ohio Wesleyan '18

Oklahoma

David Livingston, Oklahoma '73
Wheeler R. Leard, Oklahoma State '23
Robert E. Armstrong, Tulsa '50

Oregon

Albert C. Kretz, Oregon '40
James D. Allgood, Oregon State '39
Frank L. Merrill, Oregon State '26

Pennsylvania

William S. Kusman, Carnegie-Mellon '29
John E. Dyer, Lehigh '39
Vernon E. Johnson, Lehigh '20
Gary L. Schadler, Lehigh '61

Edwin O. Snyder, Lehigh '32
Edward J. Low, Pennsylvania '16
Albert L. Fretz, Jr., Penn. State '33
Frank M. Hosterman, Penn. State '26
Pausley T. Lemmon, Temple '28

Rhode Island

Adrian G. Gould, Brown '13

Tennessee

Elton Fisher, Memphis State '42
Thomas M. Shedd, Memphis State '51

Texas

Danforth S. Johnson, Texas '42
Wendell E. Little, Texas '32
T. Gill Speer, Texas '52

Utah

Sherman C. McGarry, Utah State '50
Lemuel B. Redd, Utah State '36

Vermont

William E. Peck, Norwich '26

Virginia

William A. Richardson, Randolph Macon '25
Jimmie Matchum, Richmond '51
William F. Terry, Richmond '34

Washington

Robert W. Austin, Washington State '23
Albert E. Flonne, Washington State '40
Melvin L. Jones, Washington State '34
Robert J. Randall, Washington State '56
Rudolph W. Richter, Washington State '31

West Virginia

Ernest P. Ridge, West Virginia '26
Hermon B. Ruygle, West Virginia '24
John J. Riggles, West Virginia '18

Wisconsin

Jeffrey D. Kendzor, Marquette '61
David D. Bennett, Wisconsin '63
Fredrick J. Bolender, Jr., Wisconsin '33
Robert B. DeWitt, Wisconsin '49
Robert Hribal, Wisconsin-Stevens Point '64

In Brief

Hammond elected to top NASPA spot

Dr. Edward H. Hammond (Emporia '68) has been named president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) for 1983-1984. Brother Hammond is vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville.

NASPA is made up of 2,000 colleges and universities, each having one vote in electing the president. Members include vice presidents and other staff members of student affairs.

Brother Hammond has held his current post at Louisville since 1976. He also has a faculty appointment in the school of education. Before moving to Louisville, he was vice president for student affairs at Seton Hall University, and was assistant to the president for student relations at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, Brother Hammond consults with universities and colleges across the country in a variety of fields, including liability, risk management, and other legal and student affairs questions. He also works with Sigma Phi Epsilon's Regional Directors (traveling staff) each summer in these same areas.

Sig Ep initiates \$139,000 and \$140,000

Since the last Journal, Sig Ep has initiated its 139,000th and 140,000th brothers. Brother 139,000 is John H. Vander, who will be a senior next year at the University of Connecticut. He was initiated into the Connecticut Alpha chapter on April 23, 1983.

Our 140,000th initiate is Erich C. Magruder, who will be a junior this fall at the University of Missouri at Kansas City (Garrison Kappa chapter). Missouri Kappa initiated Brother Magruder on May 22, 1983.

K-State grad named Goodyear president

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has a new president, and he is a Sig Ep. Brother Tom H. Barrett (Kansas State '53) has been group vice president at the company's headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

Brother Barrett received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation in 1979 and Grand Chapter Conclave in Cincinnati. The Citation is the Fraternity's highest career honor.

Legacy tables turned at Loras College

Legacies have played an important role in the history and growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This year, the Iowa Eta chapter at Loras College has added a new twist. They've initiated the father of two undergraduate members of the chapter.

In March, the chapter honorably initiated Daniel P. Conry, father of Michael Conry, chapter controller; and Patrick J. Conry, chapter president. Brother Dan is admissions director at Loras College and has served as the chapter's faculty advisor for the past two years.

Know any students at Brown, Princeton, or Maryland?

This past year, Sigma Phi Epsilon established new "Sigma Epsilon chapters" (formerly called colonies) at Brown University, Princeton University, and the University of Maryland. We need leads on any contacts you may have at any of these schools. Specifically, we need names of undergraduates currently enrolled, or planning to enroll in the fall.

If you know of anyone, please send his name, summer address, and school address, to Kelly Mankin, Expansion Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23235.



Photo by Shirley Cochran Burton, Suburban News Service
National Director Bruce Hazenkamp (Dartmouth '60) was recently elected a Governor of the Commonwealth Club of California, the nation's largest public affairs forum. He was previously Treasurer of the 14,000-member organization, whose weekly meetings are addressed by Presidents, cabinet members and other opinion leaders from around the world, and are broadcast over National Public Radio.

Brother Hazenkamp is shown here with Commonwealth Club Vice President Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star, U.S. Chief of Protocol, and Ambassador to Ghana.

Former Grand President dies

Rodney C. Berry, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand President from 1940 to 1942, died in Richmond, Va., in early June. He was 89.

Brother Berry is a former Virginia state chemist and former executive secretary of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Brother Berry was a 1914 graduate of the University of Virginia (Virginia Eta). He was awarded the Order of the Golden Heart, the highest honor Sigma Phi Epsilon can bestow upon an alumnus. He is one of only 91 Sig Eps to receive the honor.

He worked for the Virginia State Department of Agriculture for 47 years before retiring in 1963 to join the academy of science, where he served eight years in its top administrative post.

He was born in Harnsburg, Va., and often said that he was Virginia's

first Eagle Scout.

Brother Berry was instrumental in helping to prepare legislation that led to establishment of the Virginia Supplementary Retirement System, which provides a pension program for state employees in Virginia.

He was past chairman of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society and past president of the Association of Southern Feed, Fertilizer and Pesticide Control Officials and of the Association of American Pesticide Control Officials. Brother Berry received the American Chemical Society's Distinguished Service Award in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Carol T. Berry; one daughter, Mary Lee Berry Seward of Newark, Del.; and two sons, Rodney C. Berry Jr. (Randolph-Macon '51) of Hopewell, Va., and Keith T. Berry of Richmond, Va.

Sig Ep family ties continued from page 5

son of Fred Applegate (Southern Cal. '51).

South Carolina: Gary F. Hoaden, brother of Steven Hoaden, Phillip C. Touchberry, cousin of Theodore Burke.

Tennessee Tech: William B. Gass, brother of Steven Gass.

Tri-State: Jeff W. Mueller, cousin of James Reading J. Kent Stoneburner,

brother of C. Scot Stoneburner.

Texas: Steve McCann, brother of Mike McCann and David McCann.

Valparaiso: Jeffrey Keppers, brother of David Keppers.

West Texas: Chris Mann, brother of Jeffrey Mann.

West Virginia: Chris Sansalone, brother of Kevin Sansalone.

Reunion planned at Cal. State-Long Beach

The Cal. State-Long Beach (California Zeta) chapter's 20th anniversary celebration is planned for July 30, 1983. The reunion, commemorating the 20th year of Cal. Zeta's founding, will be held in Long Beach, aboard the Queen Mary. Latest minute information is available from James Campbell at (714) 968-9864, or at P.O. Box 464, Dana Point, California 92629.

Oklahoma State scholarship fund begins drive

The Oklahoma Alpha chapter at Oklahoma State University has begun a campaign to build the Mark D. Wilkins Scholarship Fund. The goal is to reach the \$2,500 level, which is the minimum balance for a scholarship fund.

This past year, Bill Wilkins (Oklahoma State '35) contributed \$500 to start the fund, in recognition of the hard work and dedication of his late brother, Mark Wilkins (Oklahoma State '30). Mark was traveling secretary for Sig Ep Headquarters, and worked for the fraternity from 1931 until 1942. He was instrumental in re-designing the coat of arms.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Scott Ingham, coordinator of the fund drive, at 1121 West 4th, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

Nine chapters represented on flag football team

In Houston, brothers from nine different chapters fielded a flag football team. The team included brothers from the University of Oklahoma, the Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Kansas, Sam Houston State University, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Lehigh University, Southwest Texas State University, the University of Houston, and the University of Evansville.

Early responsible for motivation program

Jack J. Early, Kentucky '48, has turned his talents as educator to a new field of education where such talents are needed. He is Executive Director of Education for Combined Insurance Company of America. He is also a director of the W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone Foundation of Northbrook, Ill., which is devoted to the assistance of worthy educational programs.

Dr. Early's responsibilities in his new post center on the Achievement Motivation Program, a continuing education project conceived some years ago by Mr. Stone, well-known insurance executive and philanthropist.

Dr. Early is well qualified for his position. He has been a high school teacher, college instructor, dean of men and vice president and president of two colleges, and president of one university. He has been, and still is, on an occasional basis, a Methodist clergyman, who occupies the pulpit as teacher, broadening and deepening the understanding of his congregation.

The Achievement Motivation Program offers a practical discipline for the individual whose chief concern is to make a success of this life in a field that suits him. Focus of the AMP teaching program is on the special strength of this individual, his personal resources, the things he has going for him. Through this teaching, he establishes life goals within value structures. As he strives toward these goals, his self-motivation and self-determination increase and his self-worth and self-confidence become appreciably reinforced. Principles and procedures are taught for achieving any goal the individual may choose, so long as it "does not violate the laws of God or the rights of one's fellow man."

Major Milestones 1983-1984

75th Anniversary

Alabama Alpha Auburn University
North Carolina Gamma Duke University
New Hampshire Alpha Dartmouth College

November 7, 1908-1983
March 27, 1909-1984
April 24, 1909-1984

25th Anniversary

Kansas Eta Wichita State Univ
Kentucky Gamma Kentucky Wesleyan Univ

April 4, 1958-1984
April 11, 1959-1984

10th Anniversary

North Carolina Nu Univ. of North Carolina-Charlotte
Arizona Theta Pittsburg State Univ
Kansas Gamma Northern Arizona Univ
Ohio Pi Wright State University

December 1, 1973-1983
December 8, 1973-1983
February 16, 1974-1984
February 16, 1974-1984

Chapters honored for improvement

The Excelsior Award is given each year at Regional Leadership Academies. The award acknowledges a chapter's success in striving upward in its operations. It recognizes chapters which have overcome a difficult operational problem, and those chapters which have faced adverse circumstances and have succeeded.

As its name implies, the Excelsior Award is for chapters which have made the commitment to reach every higher and upward. This year's Excelsior chapters, and the area in which they received the award, are listed below.

| Chapter | School | Award Category |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Arkansas Reta | Henderson State Univ | Rush |
| Arkansas Delta | Univ. of Ark. at Little Rock | Rush |
| Arkansas Epsilon | Arkansas Tech University | Rush |
| California Theta | Cal State-Sacramento | Brotherhood Development |
| California Mu | Cal. Poly-Pomona | Internal Operations |
| Florida Alpha | University of Florida | Campus Involvement |
| Florida Epsilon | Florida State University | Campus Involvement |
| Florida Kappa | Miami-Dade Community Col. | Manpower |
| Illinois Eta | S. Illinois U. at Edwardsville | Community Relations |
| Illinois Epsilon | Northern Illinois University | Internal Operations |
| Indiana Epsilon | University of Evansville | Overall |
| Indiana Beta | Indiana Inst. of Technology | Rush |
| Kansas Eta | Wichita State University | Internal Operations |
| Kentucky Alpha | University of Kentucky | Rush |
| Kentucky Epsilon | Murray State University | Internal Operations |

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| Michigan Delta | University of Detroit |
| Mississippi Beta | Mississippi State University |
| Missouri Zeta | S.E. Missouri State Univ. |
| Missouri Lambda | N.W. Missouri State Univ. |
| New Hampshire Alpha | Dartmouth College |
| New Mex. Alpha | University of New Mexico |
| New York Alpha | Syracuse University |
| New York Delta | Rensselaer Poly. Inst. |
| N.C. Gamma | Duke University |
| Ohio Gamma | Ohio State University |
| Ohio Zeta | Baldwin-Wallace College |
| Oregon Gamma | Lewis & Clark College |
| Penn. Epsilon | LeHigh University |
| S.C. Alpha | Univ. of South Carolina |
| S.C. Delta | Winthrop College |
| Tennessee Gamma | East Tennessee State Univ. |
| Texas Zeta | East Texas State University |
| Texas Kappa | Univ. of Texas at Arlington |
| Texas Lambda | Tyler Junior College |
| Texas Nu | Texas Wesleyan College |
| Utah Beta | University of Utah |
| Virginia Alpha | University of Richmond |
| Virginia Mu | George Mason University |
| West Va. Beta | West Virginia University |

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| Internal Operations | Overall |
| Internal Operations | Overall |
| Overall | Overall |
| Campus Involvement | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Alumni Board | Overall |
| Overall | Overall |
| Campus Involvement | Overall |
| Overall | Overall |
| Brotherhood Development | Overall |
| Overall | Overall |
| Internal Operations | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Alumni Relations | Overall |
| Overall | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Internal Operations | Overall |
| Rush | Overall |
| Manpower | Overall |
| Community Service | Overall |

SIGMA PHI EPSILON RUSHEE RECOMMENDATION



Name of Rushee _____

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 Street & Number City State Zip

High School Activities (Honors, Offices held, etc.) _____

Relatives in Sigma Phi Epsilon _____

School this man will be attending _____

Thank you for assisting us in rush! Recommended by _____

Chapter _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Univ _____ Graduation _____
 Year _____

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